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Professor leaves Eastern

"We are investigating Holt, but it is a preliminary investigation," Wilhelmus said. "Right now we're just in the initial stages of an investigation."

After just three weeks of classes, students who were enrolled in psychology classes taught by Gary Holt have found that he is no longer teaching.

Former professor Holt asked for a leave of absence without pay Saturday, said Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs at Eastern.

And according to Paul Wilhelmus, an investigator for the U.S. Postal Service's office in Springfield, Holt is being investigated for mail fraud.

Holt would not say exactly why he left.

"I don't wish to comment at this time why I left," Holt said. "All I can tell you now is that I left for personal reasons."

Comments similar to Holt's were also made by Eastern's administration officials. They have not elaborated on why Holt left, either.

Student still critical

By RUSSELL STARE
Senior reporter

Berry made some jokes about men — based on her personal observations. “Men make the most sexist comments,” she observed.

surgery Tuesday to set his nose and jaw and to place seven plates in his face.

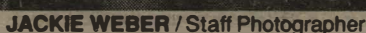
Men have it easier than

Kastl said he has been friends with White for many years and has been in contact with White's family since the accident.

Kastl said he did not wish to comment on if White had been drinking prior to the accident.

He added that he last saw White at 1:30 p.m. on Monday.

Driver Bartt Sturgeon is listed in stable condition at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.



Comedienne Bertrice Berry performs to a large crowd at the Subway Thursday evening.

women do, Berry said, which launched her into a dialogue about women and their periods.

Berry moved on to further well-received impressions including Oprah Winfrey, Leon Spinks, Sade and James Brown.

The height of her act came

when the crowd responded well to her discussion on education and careers.

Unsurprisingly, she volunteered audience members for participation on stage and allowed them to perform musically.

Hot time at Jimmy John's

A fire apparently caused by the electrical system gutted the interior of a car in front of Jimmy John's, 1417 Fourth St., Thursday night.

Eastern President Stan Rives says he wouldn't mind paying a little bit more for cigarettes if higher education could get the funds it needs.

But the 18 cent increase in the state cigarette tax proposed by Gov. James R. Thompson during his State of the State address Wednesday would only create \$65 million in new education funds. Eastern alone is asking for \$51,803,300 for fiscal year 1990.

"I definitely support the proposed increase in the cigarette tax," Rives said Thursday. "But I personally believe that it's going to take an increase in the state income tax to provide the funds education needs," he added.

"An increase in the cigarette tax is not going to provide adequate funding for elementary, secondary and higher education. It just won't do it," Rives said. "An

income tax increase seems to be the only way education can get the funding it needs," Rives said.

But Thompson said last month and again on Wednesday that he would not campaign for a state income tax increase, citing opposition from House Speaker Michael Madigan as the main reason for dropping the tax issue. Instead, Thompson now hopes to raise \$180 million through increased cigarette and wholesale tobacco taxes.

Without those much-needed funds, Rives and other education officials have predicted that Illinois' educational system will literally "go up in smoke."

"We will see further deterioration of academic programs, faculty will leave for better paying jobs in other states and tuition will climb even higher," Rives said.

Pam Meyer, spokesperson for Eastern's governing board, the Board of Governors, said although the governor has abandoned the campaign for an income tax increase,

his leadership in obtaining new funding for higher education will be vital during the next few months. Thompson is expected to present his final budget recommendation by March 1.

"If it's necessary to go another year without adequate funding, the consequences for our students and their families, both now and in the future, will be severe," Mever said.

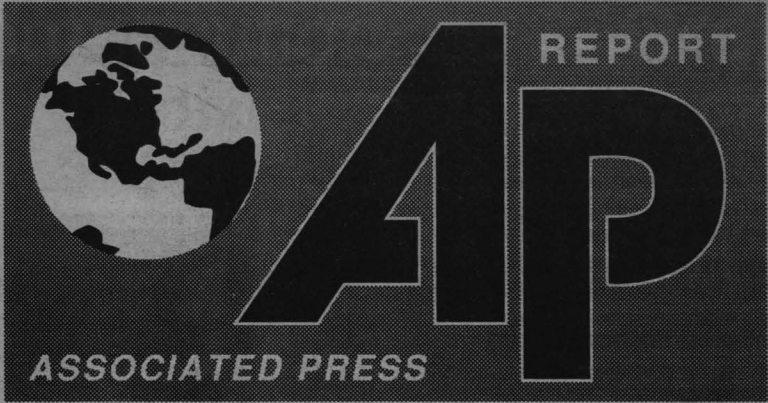
She added that BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell will meet with Rives and presidents from Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University next week in Springfield to discuss education funding.

During his State of the State address Wednesday, Thompson also proposed pouring \$50 million into a campaign for a "drug-free Illinois," channelling \$65 million into education and starting a \$65 million effort to help business utilize new technology.

The car, belonging to junior Christi Walden, 913 Fourth St., began smoking as Walden was on her way home to see her family in Mattoon. She pulled into Jimmy John's parking lot, hoping to get some water to put out the fire.

"This girl came in asking for a bucket of water. She thought she had an electrical fire, but by the time she went back out to the car, it had gotten bad enough to call the fire department," said Denise Hutchinson, a Jimmy John's employee.

Charleston firefighter Bill Bradley said the car "was pretty well involved in flames when we got here."



Huge fishkill at hatchery

MANITO—About 25,000 baby coho salmon bound for the wide open spaces of Lake Michigan were accidentally killed at the Jake Wolf Memorial Fish Hatchery, officials said Thursday.

The tiny fish, which numbered about 1,500 per pound, were killed Monday when water levels in an incubation tank dropped and an alarm system designed to warn of low-water conditions failed, said Charles Tamminga, spokesman for the state Department of Conservation in Springfield.

“They were cleaning the incubation tank at the hatchery and someone forgot to replace the alarm system when they got done,” Tamminga said Thursday. “They died of oxygen starvation. They just didn’t have enough oxygen to survive.

“We lost about 30 percent of the salmon in the tank. We still have about 53,000 left.”

Court clears way for prosecution

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court cleared the way Thursday for criminal prosecution of five factory officials whose employees contended they were injured by a “toxic cocktail” of hazardous chemicals and other unsafe working conditions.

Without dissent, the state’s highest court ruled that the federal Occupation Safety and Health Act, which governs workplace safety, does not bar criminal prosecution for unsafe working condi-

tions.

A Cook County grand jury indicted the five officials of Chicago Magnet Wire Co. in 1984 on charges of aggravated battery, reckless conduct and conspiracy. However, a circuit judge dismissed the indictment a year later, ruling they were pre-empted by the federal law.

The indictment charged that 42 workers suffered nerve and lung disorders, scars from metals and other health problems as a result of their working conditions.

Prosecutors said the factory lacked safety equipment, proper cooling and ventilation and that workers were exposed to what a doctor who examined them called a “toxic cocktail” of hazardous chemicals.

Accounts of conditions at the suburban Chicago factory, where wire was coated with polyvinyl chorlide and other chemicals, “resemble a historical narrative about conditions in the 19th century,” prosecutors said.

State taken to court over Medicaid

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A nursing home association went to court Thursday to overturn Illinois’ Medicaid reimbursement plan, saying the state owes nursing homes at least \$300 million to cover the costs of long-term care.

The Illinois Health Care Association, representing 270 nursing homes, is seeking to pres-

sure the General Assembly into approving a tax increase to make higher Medicaid spending possible, said its president, John Florina.

The lawsuit, filed with the U.S. District Court in Chicago, alleges Illinois’ \$38 per day Medicaid patient reimbursement rate vio-

lates federal law because it fails to cover the reasonable costs of nursing home care.

“The state is using arbitrary budget figures and outdated cost information to set rates,” Florina said. “The elderly and disabled... are forced to bear the brunt of the state’s budgetary problems.”

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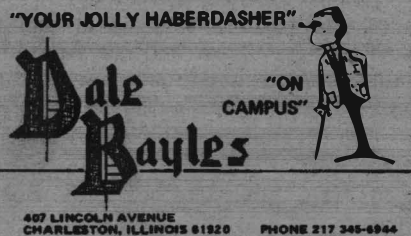
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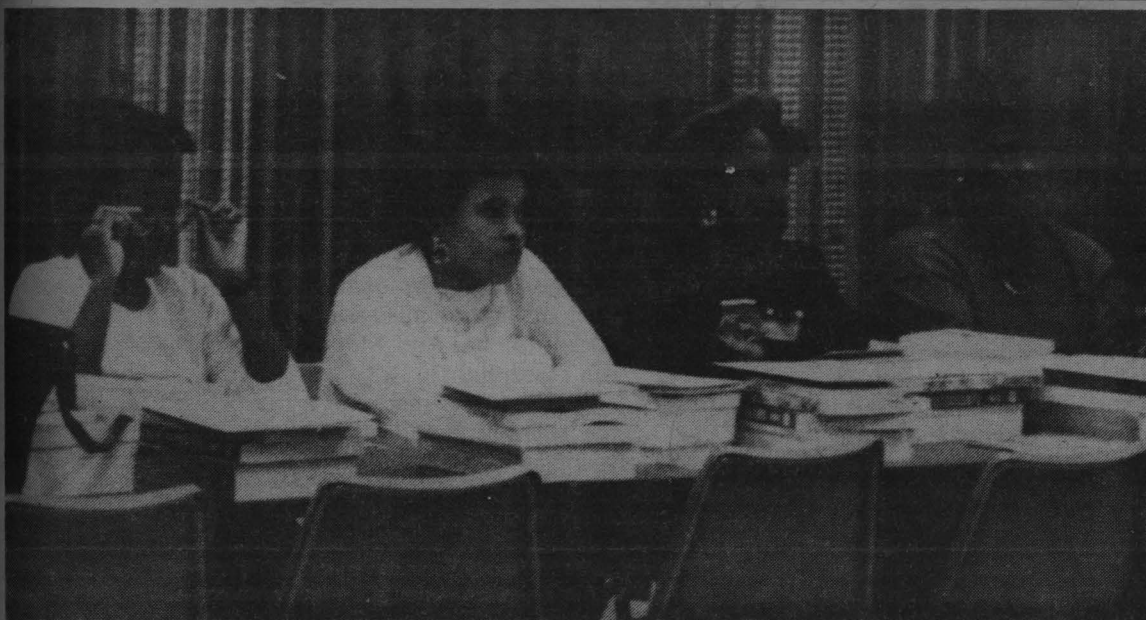
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Students hold a seminar on careers Thursday in the Union as part of Black History Month.

Seminar targets date rape

By RENAE ENGLISH
Staff writer

A seminar Thursday in the Buzzard auditorium attracted a crowd of about 40 people to discuss a controversial topic — date rape.

The seminar was part of a national video teleconference which originated at the University of Georgia at Athens. Approximately 180 college campuses across the nation were linked to the conference.

Presenters at the seminar were Barry Burkhart, professor of psychology at Auburn University and Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida.

Lawson Hall counselor Chris Sheptoski, Bonnie Buckely, director of Sexual Assault Counseling, Counseling Center counselor Genie Lenihan and Ron Miler, detective with the University Police, were members of the panel on campus.

"Most acts of sexual violence

occurs between someone we know," Burkhart said.

One third of the college female population are victims of a rape attempt.

A survey shows that at a university of 10,000 students over 2,000 women will be victimized.

"Rape means different things to different people," Walsh said.

Charles Everly from Eastern was able to get through and ask his question about alcohol.

Lecture will address impact of racism

By DAVID PATTERSON
Staff writer

A lecture will address the impact today of racial confrontations that happened in two southern Illinois towns from 1908 to 1911.

Johnetta Jones, director of afro-american studies will be speaking at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Booth Library Lecture Hall.

The lecture will be the first of three in the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Lecture Series for spring semester.

Jones, a Black History cultural specialist, is currently working on her dissertation on race relations in two southern Illinois counties in the 1865-1910 period at Kent State University.

She said her forty-five minute presentation deals mainly with the political aspects of this era.

"For the first time in the 1980s, you have blacks holding city offices.

"It's basically a tale of two cities," she said. "A lynching and

a race riot and how it affected the politics of today."

The AAUP Public Lecture Series, which started in 1953, is in its 37th season and all the lectures in the series will be held at 2 p.m. on Sundays in the Booth Library Lecture Hall.

Kandy Baumgardner, president of Eastern's chapter of the AAUP, said there are three lectures, one every other week, which are given by prominent members of Eastern's faculty.

"This is a long, steady trend at Eastern. The lectures are non-technical, and different every year," Baumgardner said.

Daivid Maurer, secretary/treasurer of the chapter said, "This is one of the prestigious faculty activities on campus. They are always very good."

The second lecture, which will be held Feb. 19, will deal with English landscaped gardens by botany professor Steven A. Becker.

The final lecture of the series will be held on March 5.

Counselor finds work rewarding

Editor's note: This is the fourth article in a five-part series focusing on the counselors at Eastern's Counseling Center.

By LORI HIGGINS
Staff writer

One would think that for a counselor, whose whole job centers around people, the last thing they would want to do is leave the office and deal with more people.

This is not so for David Baird, a counselor with Eastern's Counseling Center, 1711 Seventh St.

"My biggest hobby is people," Baird said. "I enjoy people inside the office or out of the office. I enjoy meeting new people."

Besides enjoying meeting and talking with people, Baird said he likes to sing and read. "I enjoy singing. I used to sing in the church choir," he added, "but my voice is rapidly leaving me."

Baird, who will be 60 years old this month, said another favorite hobby is spending time with his five children and seven

1964 to present Beatles show

By SCOTT SILVESTRI
Staff writer

The Ohio-based band 1964 will be presenting their Beatle-like performance to students at 8 p.m. Saturday in McAfee Gym.

The cost of tickets will be \$3 for students and \$6 for the public. The tickets will be on sale at the Union box office from 11 to 3 p.m. Friday. They can also be purchased at the door for the same prices.

The seating on the main floor will be festival style (no chairs) and the remaining seats in the balcony will be open for people that don't want to stand, said John Woodruff, Student Activities mainstage coordinator.

"Students also need to present a validated student ID in order to get the student price," said Woodruff.

This is the band's third year at Eastern. "We were one of the first campuses to take a chance with them," Woodruff said.

"The overall response of students has been good," Woodruff added.

Mike Benson, band member

and road manager, said "the idea behind 1964 is to concentrate mainly on the raw energy of the Beatles' live shows."

To capture the Beatles' stage appearance, band members had to modify their playing styles.

"Gary Grimes who was never a bass player nor left handed learned how to do both," Benson said.

Grimes did this to copy the exact style of George Harrison, Benson said.

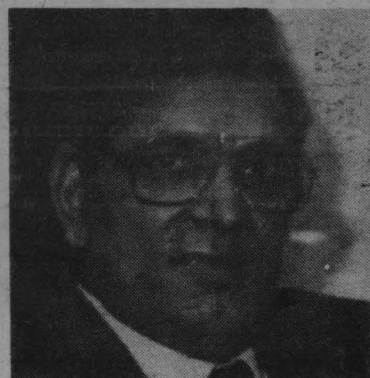
The drummer, Greg George, who is left handed, learned to play right handed to copy the style of Ringo Starr.

The reason we've done all this is because audiences seem to appreciate our authenticity, Benson said.

All instruments and equipment are the same-year and model that were used by the Beatles.

"By using the same type of equipment we hope to capture the sound of their live performances," Benson added.

"The band is working on a new project that will include a live orchestra," Benson said.



David Baird

grandchildren.

Baird attended South Hampton High School in South Hampton, Long Island, where he grew up. From there he went on to State University in Oneonta, N.Y., where he received his bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1953.

Baird received his master's in guidance and counseling at Indiana State University in 1956. He said this was at a time when only Columbia University, Syracuse University and Indiana State University offered a masters degree in guidance and counseling. He said he chose Indiana because "it was the only one I could afford."

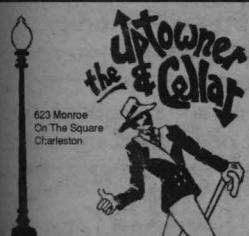
Although Baird did not receive his doctorate because he didn't complete his dissertation, he said he finished all of the necessary coursework for his doctorate in counseling in higher education at Indiana.

Baird said he chose counseling because he saw a need for students to have somebody to talk to. "When I was in high school, things went okay. As a freshman in college, I had more than my share of adjustment problems.

"I felt there was a need for somebody that could tell you something besides what classes you were taking."

Baird's first job in counseling was at the University of Evansville in Evansville, Ind., where he served as assistant director of counseling. He left there in 1959 and came to Eastern.

After one year, he became director of admissions, a position he held for three years. Eastern then officially opened the Counseling Center, which Baird was instrumental in starting.



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Bush needs to cooperate with press

President Bush's attitude in dealing with the press is a step up from that of his predecessor Ronald Reagan.

Only a week into his new job, Bush met with the White House press corps to update the press and the public on the things he'll be doing in office. He notified the press only 15 minutes before his arrival, and kept the press conference out of prime time – a typical of Reagan.

The press conference is part of his new policy with the media. Bush wants to provide reporters with a number of low-key opportunities to question him. In turn for these opportunities, Bush would like the press to avoid shouting questions at him during the White House photo opportunities or while he is walking to board the presidential helicopter.

Such was the case with former President Ronald Reagan, who complained about reporters shouting questions to him during White House photo opportunities after reporters were requested not to do so.

These problems arose because Reagan never provided enough opportunities for the White House press corps to question him on policy issues or other important national or world events.

The fact that Bush met the press in its "home" in the press room of the White House, at least provides further proof that the new President's dealings with the hawkish White House media, and the entire American media for that matter, will be different.

It may be too early in President Bush's term to tell if he will continue his policy of being open and available to the media. He still has a grace period before the press will begin to apply some heat to him and his policies.

But if he honors his commitment through the thick and thin, then the American people will be all that much better informed about

Quote of the day...

"There are two forces that can carry light to all corners of the globe – the sun in the heavens and the Associated Press down here."

Mark Twain

Alcohol: here, there, it's everywhere

The subject of alcohol has been posing numerous questions in Chucktown lately.

Questions like: Does Charleston have a drinking problem? Does Eastern have a drinking problem? Does Charleston High School have a drinking problem? And, do the four mayoral candidates have drinking problems? Or do they just not find any of Charleston's other problems important enough to debate during an election year?

And if the answers to all of these questions are true, whose fault is it? It could be any one of many groups such as: the bar owners; Charleston Police; or students themselves. But, thanks to a feature article published in the Verge section of *The Daily Eastern News*, local police have found the real culprits – the "party houses."

Alcohol and . . . the party houses

We've all heard of them, and most of us have frequented them on many occasions whether we remember it or not. They are the 'creme de la creme' of life after the last call. The only places in Charleston where bar diving, Teddy Roosevelt and Yabba Dabba Doo are the rage. The infamous Party Houses.

Or at least they were.

Last Friday the Charleston Police Department got a real eyeopener. There it was, and it was even in print, party's really do go on in Charleston! But the even bigger shock was the fact that students have actually been – get this – SELLING cups. Selling cups . . . without a liquor license!

Well, isn't this a revelation?

With this fresh, new evidence under their belts, our fearless men in blue raced out with a stack of blanket warnings for our party houses, instructing each of them there would be no more parties or there would be trouble. They really mean business now.

Now, granted it may not have been a super idea for the residents of these after-hour saloons to reveal all of their secrets to a reporter, but then again, we pay



Amy Carr

them for their cups, not their common sense.

Well, now that we've taken care of the party houses, Charleston's little drinking problem should be a thing of the past, right? Ahhhh, but what about . . .

Alcohol and . . . the election

After four years of bad-mouthing Murray Choate, students and townies are finally getting their chance to stick it to him. And with three others to pick from, we can't lose, right?

Charleston is ready for a mayor who can really get the spillway fixed; who isn't interested in bringing a yacht factory to midwestern America; who is happy with the mayoral office furniture; and who can make this town "a great place to live."

But, even if our new choices do have long-range goals to revamp City Hall, they certainly aren't going to tell us before the election. So, why not stick to the old standby – alcohol.

All of them are concerned about it, but none of them really know what to do with it. Except for William Heise of course. He knows just how to take care of the problem. Simply raise the bar-entry age to 21 and watch Charleston's economic state go down the drain.

Seems real logical, Bill. Good luck.

Alcohol and . . . driving

There aren't many of us who haven't heard time and time again that the two don't mix, but for at least one Eastern student, that message hit home this week.

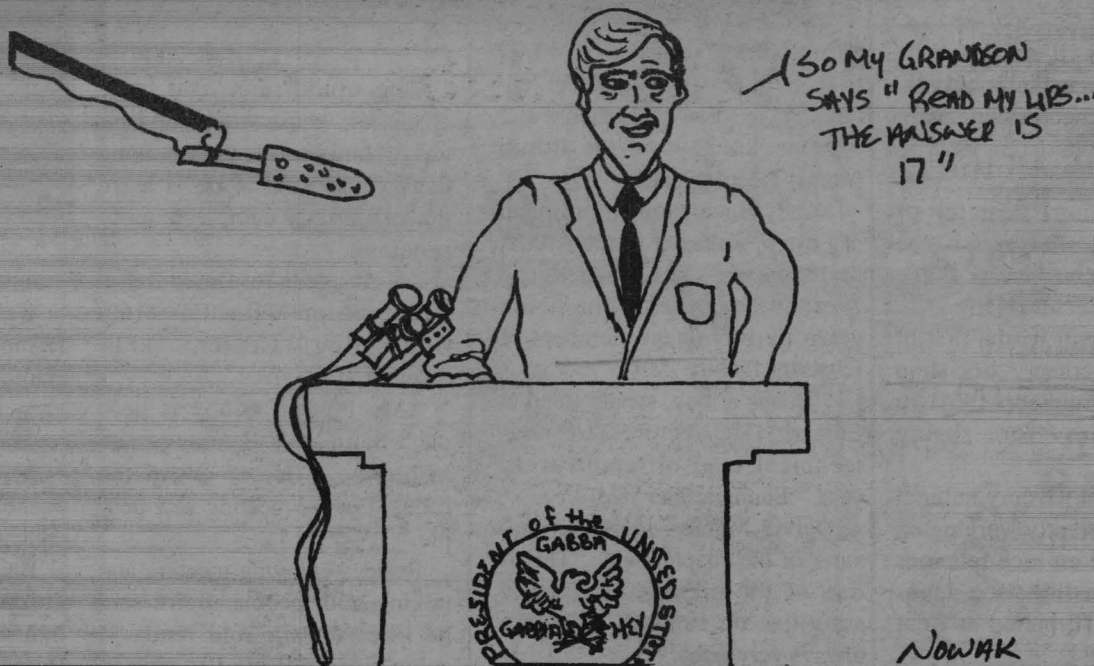
Eastern student David White, 121 Thomas Hall, is still fighting for his life following an alcohol-related accident Monday night. The driver of the car, Bart Sturgeon, also remains hospitalized.

White and Sturgeon are certainly not the first victims of drinking and driving and they won't be the last.

Yes, Charleston does have an alcohol problem to worry about, one that every college town must consider. But, let's get real. Shaking fingers at party houses and political mudslinging is hardly a solution.

– Amy Carr is editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

GEORGE BUSH KEEPING HIS PROMISE OF MORE PRESS CONFERENCES:



Your turn

Nordin states drinking stand

Dear editor;

This is in response to Jeff Madsen's column and Robin Sereno's letter to the editor in the Jan. 31 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. Let me state again my position on the drinking issue. I am for a 19-year-old bar entry age upon production of a driver's license.

As I see them, the two main problems historically in Charleston have been local kids, 18 and under getting into the bars and the whole issue of drinking and driving. I also recognize that this community has a lot of 19 and 20 year-old residents. I feel that a 19-year-old entry age gives the students a choice as to whether they go to the bars with their older peers and at the same time effectively, keeps high school kids out. As I have pointed out before, what is written

policy and what is real policy are two different things. Let me assure you that what I propose would be strictly enforced.

Keeping all drinkers off the road is very important and a policy I am very much in favor of.

Encouraging current bar owners to act more responsibly toward their patrons should be emphasized.

And lastly, I, like mayoral candidate Bill Heise, am very much in favor of promoting activities not associated with drugs or alcohol.

As Miss Sereno pointed out, 19 and 20 year olds are old enough to vote, to enlist, to sign a lease, etc. From an ideological standpoint, I believe they are old enough to enter the bars. Being a realist, I recognize, like fellow candidate Wayne Lanman, that "it's important for students to have a place to go."

Brian Nordin
Mayoral candidate

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing the issues relating to the campus community, local, state, national and international affairs.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Letters should be restricted to less than 250 words in length.

Correction

A statistic in a Feb. 1 guest column by Sara Crerar should have read "The Reagan administration planned to spend – \$2.5 trillion of our tax dollars between 1985 and 1989 on defense." Not between 1988 and 1989 as it was printed. *The Daily Eastern News* regrets the error.

RA positions to open up in the fall

By ANNIE WILLIS
Staff writer

Applications are now available for probably the most well-known positions in the residence halls—the position of resident assistants.

Applications, which became available Feb. 1, can be picked up in any residence hall. Off-campus students can pick up applications in the Housing Office, said assistant housing director Patrick Bradley. The applications must be returned no later than noon on Feb. 8.

To qualify for the position, a student must have a 2.25 or higher cumulative grade point average. In addition, he or she must live or have lived for one semester in one of the residence halls and must have completed a minimum of 27 semester hours before the first day of employment.

Bradley said there are 89 RAs currently employed to staff the residence halls at Eastern. Approximately 23 women and 22 men may be hired for the fall of

1989. Bradley said the number of new RAs hired is subject to change if more of the present RAs decide not to stay on next year. He added that Greek Court may also increase the number of RAs needed to as many as 95 by the fall semester.

"We went through 30 (applications) in one day," said Jodi Zeikle, front desk worker at Carman. "We ran out and we're still waiting on the others to come in."

Lynette Baer, the chair of RA selections and a counselor at Lawson Hall, said Lawson would probably have 20 to 25 students pick up applications, while only about 18 to 20 would be returned.

"A lot will take them out and read them over and realize they don't know what they want to do," Baer said.

Once hired, RAs have several responsibilities, including attending a one-week orientation session before the fall term, Bradley said.

One weekend before the spring semester, the RAs must attend a

spring workshop to discuss ideas for floor activities and to deal with any problems. An RA also has many floor responsibilities and must be available for the students on his or her floor as well as the hall where he or she works.

Bradley said benefits of being an RA include the payment of all room and board, plus \$160 in pay per semester for his or her service.

The first set of interviews will begin Feb. 14 in the residence halls. Candidates will be interviewed in the hall they are living in, while off-campus students will be interviewed in the hall they lived in last.

Candidates will be notified by mail before Feb. 22 if they are selected to go on to the second interview.

Females will be interviewed by residence hall counselors from Feb. 17 to March 3 in Stevenson Hall and will know by March 7 if they have been hired and to which hall they are assigned.

Males will be interviewed from March 6 to 9 and will be notified by March 14.



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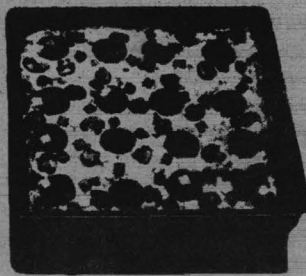
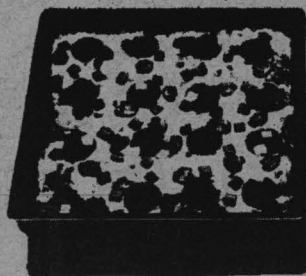
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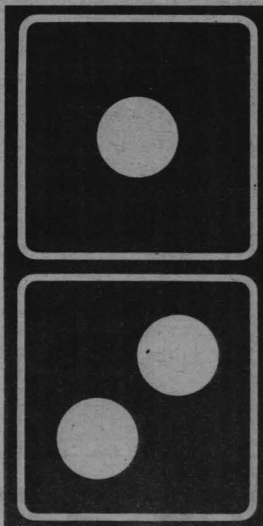
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Senate seats five new members

By RUDY NOWAK
Staff writer

Five students took their seats on Student Senate Wednesday night as a result of five resignations tendered after the fall elections.

The new members are Michelle Michals for off-campus representative; Kristy Koch for residence hall representative; and Andrea Castelluzzo, Melissa Ernst, and Tyra Ringsrud, all as at-large representatives.

Ten students originally petitioned for the vacant seats, but

after interviews with the legislative leadership committee, the five were chosen.

The senate members also learned they would be getting an adviser in the next few weeks from Joan Gossett, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Gossett said she couldn't say who the advisor would be, but she is close to selecting one.

David Milberg, director of student activities, previously held the adviser position, but due to his responsibilities with University Board, was unable to devote full time to senate, Senate Speaker

Jane Clark said.

In other senate action, senate member Bill Golden, a member of the University Relations Committee, said the petition to keep the vending machines in Booth Library has 1,402 signatures. The petition will be sent to Robert Kindrick, vice president of academic affairs.

The senate also approved a request for additional funds to go to the Conference on Student Government Associations meeting at Texas A&M University. The request will now be considered by the Apportionment Board.

AB questions travel expenses

The Apportionment Board members questioned the amount of money students who attend school-related conferences need for expenses such as food per day.


Financial Vice President Tim Gorman said the "per diem" (per day) amount students are allowed is \$22 for any expenses the conferences don't cover.


The per diem amount was questioned after AB approved the additional allocation of \$500 for five students and one faculty adviser to attend the Conference on Student Government Association at Texas A&M University Feb. 25-28.

Gorman said he allowed each person attending \$15 per diem for

expenses, because he didn't think anyone would need more than that amount to eat at a McDonalds or some other fast food establishment.

In other AB action, the allocation of \$1,448 for a plain-paper copier was approved for the sports and recreation board.





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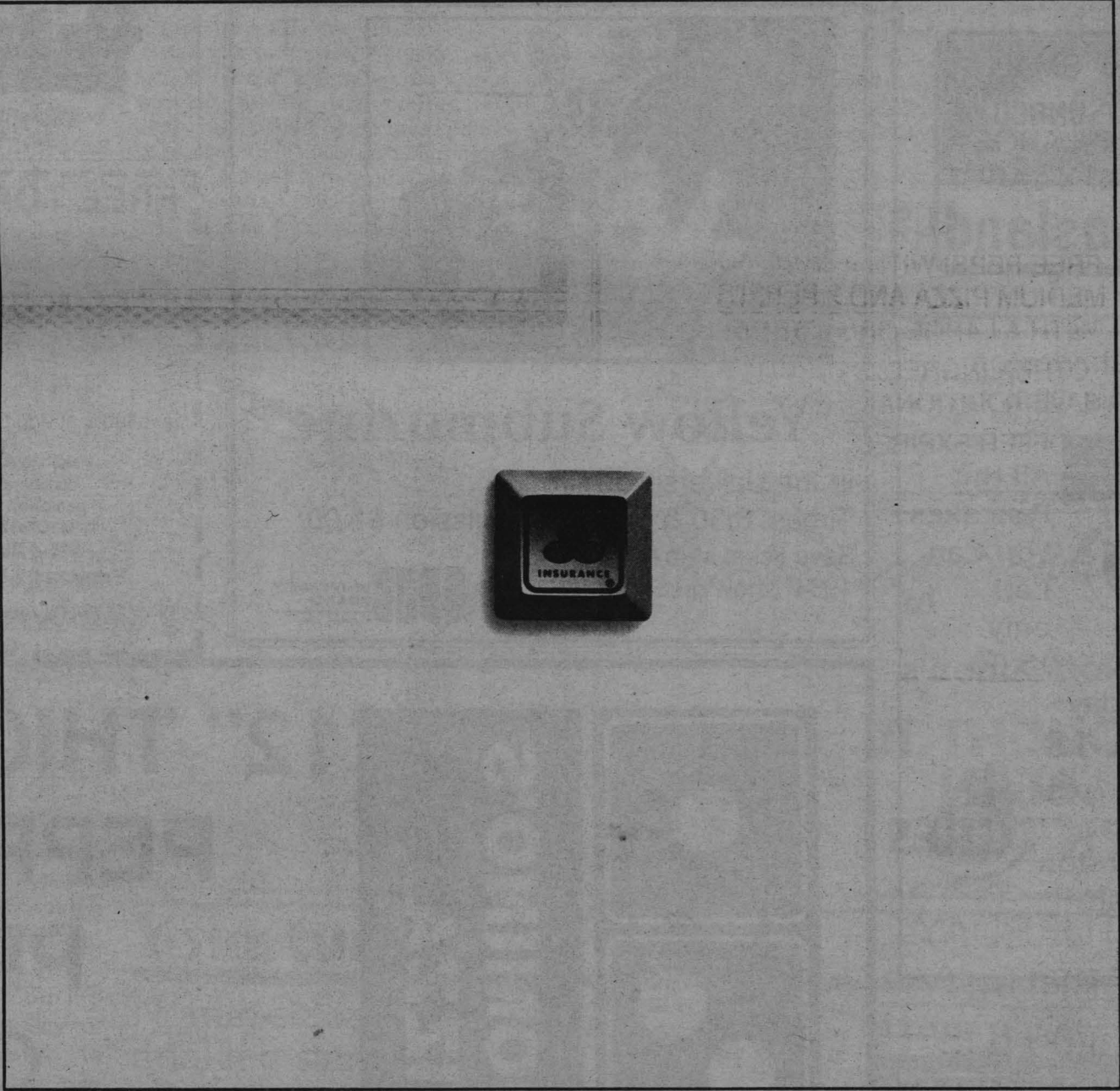
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2/2,9,16
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2/14

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ca2/3,6
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2/1-3
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ACROSS

- 1 More's the pity!
- 5 Praline component
- 10 — morgana
- 14 Bombay bigwig
- 15 Bouquet
- 16 Monumental
- 17 Almost simultaneously
- 20 Circle measure
- 21 Magistrate in ancient Rome
- 22 Lawyer's thing
- 23 Laughed like a groupie
- 25 First name of a Wharton man
- 28 Palette color
- 29 Hellkites

31 Needlefish

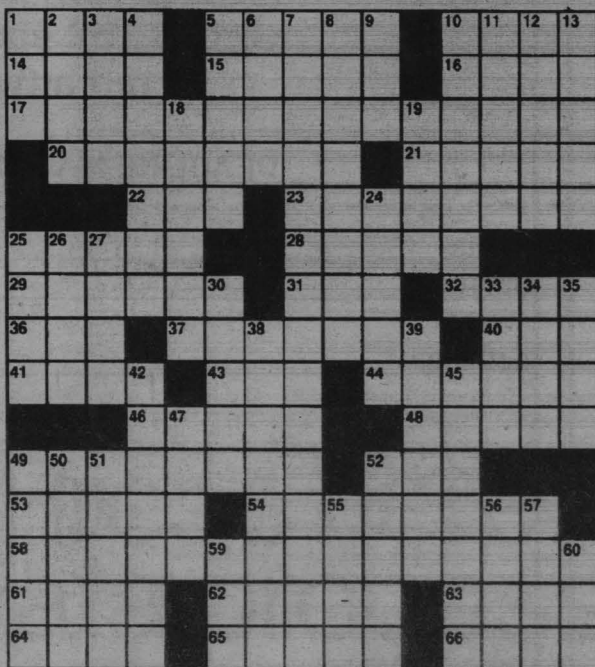
- 32 Bedstaff
- 36 La's lead-in
- 37 He arouses a woman's fury
- 40 O'Neill monogram
- 41 Egyptian king
- 43 Egg: Comb. form
- 44 Ending with nor' or sou'
- 46 — throat
- 48 Actress Spacek
- 49 Coal miners
- 52 — Paul Kruger, Transvaal leader
- 53 Zones

54 " . . . lay like — taking his rest": Wolfe

- 58 How a cookie crumbles, with "the"
- 61 Novel or sermon ending
- 62 Clean or spotless, in Caen
- 63 — Seton, "My Theodosia" author
- 64 Woodland creature
- 65 One of the 12 tribes of Israel
- 66 Grating sound

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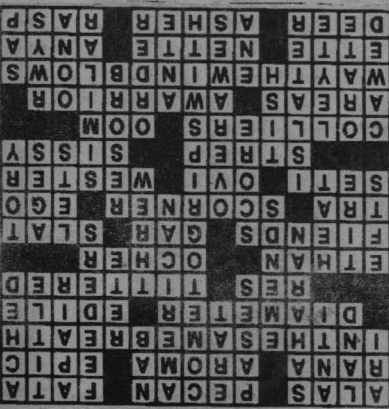
- 1 Nickname of a famous Greek
- 2 Catch a carp
- 3 Oppositionist
- 4 Resembling part of Africa.
- 5 Bullfighters' maneuvers
- 6 Part of Q.E.D.
- 7 Tackle a problem
- 8 "An — Tragedy": Dreiser
- 9 Collar
- 10 Tributaries
- 11 Hardy's " — of Blue Eyes"
- 12 Kind of page or role



- 13 Felt pity for
- 18 Corrects a text
- 19 Network in one's body
- 24 — over (forsook)
- 25 News
- 26 Item kicked by some motorists
- 27 The cops, to hoods
- 30 Orchestrate

- 33 TV's " — Make a Deal"
- 34 Mellows
- 35 Loyalist of '76
- 38 Intimidates, in a way
- 39 Soak in again
- 42 "It — than you think"
- 45 Resembling
- 47 Rinehart book
- 49 Aped a crow
- 50 Take the podium

- 51 Philippine invasion point: 1944
- 52 Judge's demand
- 55 Stud stake
- 56 O'Neill's daughter
- 57 B.&O., C.&O., etc.
- 59 Alfonso XIII's queen
- 60 Blockhead



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ca2/2,9,16,23
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2/3
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2/3
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2/3
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2/3
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2/3,6,7

Lost/Found

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2/6
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2/4
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2/3

Announcements

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1/ca24,26,30;2/1,3,7,9,13,15,17,21,23,27
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2/3
LETS PADRE If you're thinking of going on Spring Break St. Padres the place. Sign up Now and reserve your space. For info call 348-0381 Frank or Todd.

2/3
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CA1/31,2/2,6,8,10
CRAFT WORKSHOPS start Monday, FEB. 6th-Register NOW! Stained glass, Photo, Pottery, Calligraphy 581-5334 Craft Depot.

2/3
Alpha Sigma Tau will be holding informal Rush February 7 & 8 at 7 p.m. at the AST House.

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Tau Beta Sigma Sigma Carnation Sale. Feb. 2,3,6,7,8. Fine Arts Lobby. Delivery-Feb. 14. \$2.00. Charleston City Limits

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Announcements

The Sweethearts of Delta Sigma Phi are having rush for new members. Come to the Far Side with us on Monday, February 6 at 9:00 pm. at 1705 Ninth Street.

2/6
Come to the Far Side rush party will the Delta Sig Sweethearts. We start at 9:00 p.m. on Monday, February 6 at 1705 Ninth Street. All EIU women are invited!

2/6
Delta Sig Sweethearts will be selling Valentine cookies on February 6,7, and 8 for 75 cents. We'll be in Buzzard, Coleman, and Food Services. Find us and we'll find your Sweetheart!

2/8
(SAY FAST THREE TIMES) See super small swim suits. Sizzle on the soft sand! Daytona. Spring Break. The stuff dreams are made of. Call Randy and John. 345-9432.

ca2/3,6,7
Keri Cronin- We hope your birthday tomorrow is very special! Love, your ASA sisters.

2/3
MAYHEM MAMA VIPS: Activation is finally here! We're so proud of you! Love, your active sisters.

2/3
Lose up to 29 lbs./mo.! Safe, effective, and affordable. Call Traci 581-2064 for more info.

2/3
S.A.M. ROSE SALE!! Feb. 6-10 Coleman NE Stairs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ca2/3,6,7
Alpha Sigma Tau informal Rush February 7 at 7 p.m. All interested women welcome!

ca2/3,6
Marc LeMoine- Happy 19th birthday! So, that sounds like fun! CHEERS. Love, Katrina.

2/3

Announcements

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will be holding initiation ceremonies Mon. Feb.6 at 7 p.m. in the Sullivan Rm and Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Paris Rm of the Union.

2/3
JULIE A HAUSMANN- HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! (SUN.) I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE 20, WELL ALMOST 21! THIS WEEKEND WILL BE A BLAST- MAYBE DRACULA WILL BE AT BRADLEY'S - UH...NO. YOU'RE A GREAT FRIEND AND I HOPE YOU ENJOY THIS WEEKEND! LOVE, ELIZ-ABETH.

2/3
Hey TL - Happy Birthday! Red satin sheets! Scrupler! Pants are unzipped! Hale, I don't know! Plantar! Slammers! Got any Ramen? Let's do Champaign again! Have a beer on me - Ward.

2/3
Sam's newly designed sweat-shirts \$14 and T-shirts \$7. Call for information. Kelly 345-1190 or Holly 581-5694.

ca2/3,10,17
M.U.D.D.sters, Hop-a-longs, Smash Kaps, Mayhem Mamas, and now we finally have... the Sig KaB.O.P.S. Congrats on a successful walkout. Seel you all tonight!!

2/3
RENEE DZIAZA: I hope you've had a great week! Your Guardian Angel loves you!

2/3
JULIE COPELAND - 4 o'clock club today at Ike's. Don'g be late, Love, your ROSE daughter, Lynn.

2/3
NEED A PLACE FOR YOUR PARTY, CALL BOB NIELSEN, KING OF KEGS AT PAGE ONE TAVERN. 345-9066.

2/3

Announcements

KERRI MASON: Congrats to my beautiful baby. You will make the best Sig Kap active. I'm so proud! Love, Mom!!

2/3
LYNN STITAR - I am so happy for you. This weekend is going to be great. Love, Lance. P.S. You will be a wonderful active.

2/3
MELINDA PULLEN: Congrats on I-week. I'm so proud to have you as my A-baby. Sig Kap Love, Doodie.

2/3
JODI KNOTT- I am glad you are my A-Baby. This weekend is going to be very special. Congrats! Love, Lance.

2/3
JENNIFER KOHLEY: Get psyched for ACTIVATION. It's finally here and you truly deserve it. Love, A-Mom.

2/3
AMY, PAM, AND TRACY: EXPECT IT WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT!

2/3
CALL BOB NIELSEN, KING OF KEGS FOR BEST KEG PRICES IN TOWN PAGE ONE TAVERN 345-9066.

2/3
Mark Stine, You're the best thing that has ever happened to me. Thanks, for everything. Love ya, Heather.

2/3
Kellanna Cundari & Lynn Gucella- You two are the best daughters ever! I'm so proud to be your mom! Love, Julie.

2/3
T.G.I.F. TONIGHT! \$3.00 Girls/\$3.50 Guys ALL YOU CAN DRINK! On top of Page One Tavern. Use side entrance in alley!

2/3
ASTs- Rest up this weekend and get ready for St. Louis and formal next weekend!

2/3

Announcements

KATIE LYONS, CONGRATS KIDDO, YOU'RE ALMOST THERE. ALWAYS REMEMBER WHY DAN AND I'LL GIVE YOU A SPECIAL DDT ON SATURDAY. LOVE YOUR FATHER.

2/3
DEANA N. WOOD- CONGRATULATIONS ON GOING INTO I-WEEK- YOUR HARD WORK IS PAYING OFF! I'M PROUD OF YOU! LOVE, ELIZ-ABETH.

2/3
To the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Thanks for all of the special memories. Each of you has a special place in my heart. Alpha love, Mari Hunter, Chapter Consultant.

2/3
Delta Zetas: Be ready for a fun filled sisterhood SATURDAY NIGHT!!! Pledges, Actives, oh, sorry, Actives, Actives GET PSYCHED!!

2/3
Delta Zeta Pledges: ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH!!! Love, the Active Chapter.

2/3
Laura Bonner- Congratulations! That day you've worked so long for is almost here. You are going to be a FANTASTIC Delta Zeta active!! Love, Sarah.

2/3
Trish & Michelle, Thanks for the message and a great weekend too! Thank you...We are poor, but Big Whip! You guys win slug-bug Bowl I, but it'll never be over! Love, John and Brian.

2/3
CHRISTINE CALLAHAN- Welcome back and get ready for an awesome weekend. Thanxs for everything you have done for me during pledging. You are so sweet, I couldn't of asked for a better mom. I LOVE YA! Love, Maureen.

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Campus Clips

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP will be having concert rehearsal Saturday at 3 p.m. in room 013 FAM. Fellowship service will be held at the University Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

EIU Dancers are having rehearsal Feb. 5 at 1 p.m. at the McAfee Dance Studio. To all interested dancers: EIU Dance Club will have its regular weekend Sun. afternoon meeting at 1 in the McAfee Dance Studio. Everyone is welcome. Come prepared to dance.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is having a Valentine's Day Ceremony Sunday, Feb.5 at 11 a.m. at the ASA House. Please be prompt. Officer transition will immediately follow the ceremony. Dress is casual.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is holding a "Get to know Ruth" meeting Saturday, Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. at the ASA House. All ASAs come and meet our new Province Director. Activities planned. Pin attire.

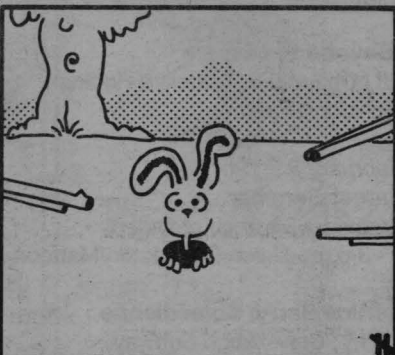
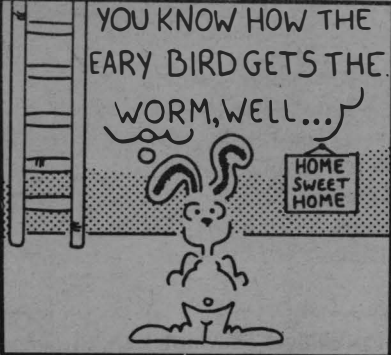
S.C.E.C. is having a toy lending Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. outside of the toy lending room. A short meeting to set up the time arrangements should only last about 15 minutes.

Student Council for Exceptional Children is having a fundraising committee meeting on Feb. 9 at 6:30 at IMC. All committee members must attend.

Christian Campus Fellowship is having a Sunday worship service Feb. 5 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House located just behind Lawson Hall.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event name of sponsoring organization, (spelled out no Greek Letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone. Clips will be run one day only for any event.

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Announcements

T.G.I.F. TONIGHT! D.J. AND DANCING! TOP OF PAGE ONE TAVERN USE SIDE ENTRANCE IN ALLEY.

Mary and Tom: Thanks for making this week very special to me. You guys are the best! Your A-kid loves you! Love, Linda

TRI SIGMAS- Another great function as usual. Thanks for such a fun time. Love, THE DELTS.

Announcements

DZ PLEDGES: It's been a long and stressful week, no booze, no time, no wheels. It's all part of l-week. Hang in there, and remember....ALWAYS ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH!!!! Love, the Actives.

Delta Zeta housegirls, Keep smiling! Let's have an awesome second semester!

Enter The Daily Eastern News Black Heritage Essay contest. Deadline Feb. 10.

Announcements

Furnished apartments and houses: two blocks from EIU. 1, 2, & 3, bedrooms. 1-5 people, leasing for August or May, laundry, parking, security. 345-7286.

Delta Zetas and Sigma Chis: Congratulations to the Rock and Roll look alikes, Axel Rose, 3rd. Kiss, 2nd and A big rousing round of applause for 1st place, The Jackson Five!!!! Hey Mike, don't look now but you've lost your fro!!!

Announcements

Marianne, You've been a terrific pledge and a great friend. Good luck this weekend, Sorry I can't be with you! Alpha Phi love and mine, Kelly.

Delta Zeta Pledges: I'm looking forward to a great time Saturday night. Todd

Need- 1 female roommate for fall '89- own room with personal bath- 1 block from campus, cheap rent- Call Shari 581-3141.

Announcements

Alpha Gamma Delta Pledges, Soon to be Actives. Last night you proved to us what Great Actives you are all going to make! We hope you're as excited about tomorrow morning as we are! Love, the Actives.

Send your friend a Valentines personal in the Daily Eastern News. Deadline Feb. 8 1:30 p.m. Ads will appear in the Feb. 14 issue. Watch for more details in the Daily Eastern News.

Announcements

DELT PLEDGES- Sleep well Friday. Saturday is your big day. Good luck on Nationals. THE ACTIVES.

Dennis Pedote- Valentine's Day is drawing near. Be prepared Love- Your "Bowling Buddie"

T.G.I.F. TONIGHT ON TOP OF PAGE ONE TAVERN \$3.00 GIRLS/\$3.50 GUYS ALL YOU CAN DRINK. USE ENTRANCE IN ALLEY OPEN AT 9-P.M.

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ELE/SpED/JRH MAJORS- FALL 1989 STUDENT TEACHING DOWNSTATE

All Elementary Education, Special Education and Jr. High Education majors planning to student teach downstate during Spring semester 1989 between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. to receive Spring 1989 Formal Student Teaching Application forms. These must be completed and returned to Room 223 Buzzard Building on February 23, 1989 between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Reminder: You must have been admitted to Teacher Education before you can student teach. Dr. Francis Summers, Director, Student Teaching

Campus Interviews

February 7- Illinois Farm Bureau - Acctg. - Comp. Mgmt.; State Farm Ins. Co. - Acctg. - Data Processing;

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February 14 - Blue Cross/Blue Shield - Comp. Mgmt.
February 15 - Caterpillar Inc. - Data Procession - Acctg.
February 16 - Automatic Data Processing - Sales Trainee; Foot Locker - Mgmt. Trainees; K-Mart Apparel - Mgmt. Trainees; McDonnell Douglas Corp. - Ind. Tech; Lady Food Locker - Mgmt. Trainees; Blue Cross/Blue Shield - Acctg.
February 17 - U.S. Navy - Operating Engineers - Internships
February 15 - Archer Daniels Midland - Comp. Mgmt. or Comp. Math.
Summer Jobs
February 17 - Anderson Western Colorado Camps - Counselors- Nurses - Cooks - Wranglers - Riding Instructors -

Dishwashers - Maintenance People.
For more information or an appointment, come to room 13 of the Student Services Building.
Shirley Stewart
Director Career Planning and Placement

ATTENTION PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

Students who have completed 42 semester hours AND three of the following courses--ACC 2100, ACC 2150. DAP 2175 or BED 2510, MGT 2460 or MGT 2750, MGT 2810-- with a grade of C or better may now apply for admission to the Lumpkin College of Business (Blair Hall 101) for Summer or Fall Semester, 1989. In order to pre-enroll in upper-division business classes, admission to the Lumpkin College of

Business is required. Deadline for making application is February 15, 1989.
T.W. Ivarie, Dean
Lumpkin College of Business

SPRING REFUND DEADLINE

The last day to WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY and receive a 50% refund is Wednesday, February 8, 3 p.m.; 50% of all tuition and fees paid--except insurance--will be refunded.
Michael D. Taylor, Director
Textbook Library

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES MAJORS

Liberal Arts and Sciences majors planning to enroll in upper division courses in the Lumpkin College of Business for Summer 1989 and/or Fall

1989 must apply for a position on the priority list by completing an application form in Old Main 201 no later than Thursday, February 16, 1989. Liberal Arts and Sciences majors with minors in Business Administration must also do this if they are planning to enroll in upper division courses in the Lumpkin College of Business for Summer 1989 and/or Fall 1989.
Ted Ivarie, Dean
Lumpkin College of Business

STUDENT TEACHING FALL 1989 - CHICAGO AREA

All students planning to Student Teach in the Naperville area during Fall 1989 semester must meet with the Coordinator on either Thursday, February 9, 1989 between 1 P.M. - 4 P.M. OR Friday, February 10, 1989

between 9 A.M. - 12 P.M. Naperville area placements are for Elementary, Junior High and Special Education Majors only.
Students planning to Student Teach in the North/North Western Suburbs should meet with the Coordinator on Friday, February 17, 1989 between 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. High school placements are made ONLY in this area and are limited to the following subject disciplines: Math; Social Studies; Psychology; and Biology. Applications may be picked up in Room 210BB and should be returned to Room 210 BB no later than February 3, 1989. REMINDER: You must be admitted to Teacher Education before you can Student Teach. Francis E. Summers, Director, Student Teaching

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

February 1 - 28
Black Art Exhibit
Debra Johnson-Jones
Booth Library, North Entrance
Admission: \$1.00 Students/\$3.00 general public

"Beyond the Dream"
EIU Channel 51 (satellite Hookup)
12 Noon - 2 p.m.

February 3
Career Seminar
Breakfast & Lunch provided
9 - 3 p.m., Union Charleston/Mattoon Room

Bertice Berry, Comedienne
8 p.m., Univ. Union Subway
Admission: \$1.00

February 3
NPHC Social Dance
10 p.m. - 2 a.m., Univ. Union Ballroom
Admission Charge

February 4
Kappa Alpha Psi Social Dance

February 5
Lecture: A.A.U.P. Johnetta Jones-
"Race, Mob Violence & Political Reform"
2 p.m., Booth Library Lecture Hall

February 6
Dance/Lecture/Demonstration: Clide Morgan
7:30 p.m., Tarble Arts Centre

February 8
Lecture: Dr. Jacqueline Flemming-
"Blacks in College"
8 p.m. Univ. Union Grand Ballroom

February 9
"Dread Beat An' Blood" - movie
7 p.m., Tarble Arts Center

February 10
Black Art Exhibit
William Hawkins
Tarble Arts Center

February 15
Reception for William Hawkins Exhibit
2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Tarble Arts Center

Lecture: Dr. Gary Schwindler -
"William Hawkins Life & Work"
7 p.m., Tarble Arts Center

February 17
Fashion Show : "Models on the Move"
Time: TBA
Admission Charge

February 19
Play: Ms. Sojourner Truth", Starring Shirlene Holmes
2 p.m., Univ. Union Subway

Reception for Shirlene Holmes and
Debra Johnson-Jones
4 p.m., Univ. Union 1895 Room

Unity Gospel Choir Annual Spring Concert
4 p.m., Dvorak Hall

February 23
Sam Gillium: Painter/Sculptor, Video
7p.m., Tarble Arts Center

February 24
"Coming to America" - Movie
6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. - University
Union Grand Ball Room
Admission: \$1.00

Rufus Reid Concert
7:30 p.m., Dvorak Hall
Admission Charge

February 25
Jazz Festival

Parents Appreciation Dinner: Merging
of the hearts"
5 p.m.- 8 p.m., Univ. Union Rathskeller
Admission: \$8.50 adults/\$4.50 Children

13th Annual Miss Black EIU Pageant:
"Visions of Ebony"
8 p.m., Univ. Union Grand Ballroom
Admission: \$3.00 Advance \$2.50

Coronation Dance
11 p.m., Univ. Union Grand Ballroom

February 27
Movie: "School Daze"
9:00 a.m. each day, 7 p.m. Wed. evening

Movie: "Cry Freedom"
12:55 p.m. each day, 7 p.m. Wed. evening

February 28
Lecture: Robert Bushnell -
"Mississippi Burning; Myth or Reality"
7:30 p.m., Univ. Union Oakland Room

March 1
Percy Jullian Day

March 29
WATCH FOR: Gwendolyn Brooks, Poet Laureate

*Admission to all events free unless otherwise indicated. Black History Month is sponsored by The Black Student Union, Afro-American Studies, University Board Human Potential, Movie and Video Committees, Afro-American Cultural Center, Tarble Arts Center, Music Department, Unity Gospel Choir and the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Grapplers host Miami of Ohio

By **AL LAGATTOLLA**
Staff writer

With only one month remaining before the NCAA qualifying meet, Eastern's wrestling team is heading to the home stretch.

On Sunday, the Panthers (8-2) will host the Redskins of Miami of Ohio at 1:30 p.m. at Lantz Gym, where the Panthers have accumulated a 2-1 record this sea-

son, scoring a victory over Southwest Missouri State in a dual match, a victory over No. 18 Tennessee-Chattanooga in a tournament that saw the Panthers lose to No. 17 Northern Iowa.

The Redskins, 6-3 on the season, are unfamiliar to Eastern Ralph McCausland, but he does not see that as a disadvantage.

"It'll be an interesting match," McCausland said. "It's good to wrestle a team that you haven't seen yet."

The Panthers did meet the Redskins a year ago, when Eastern prevailed 28-15.

Although the Panthers are coming off a victory, McCausland will be looking for a higher level of wrestling than he received from his team in their match Wednesday night at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Tankers face Evansville, UIC

By **DEBBIE BULLWINKEL**
Staff writer

Eastern's swim teams will be at it again this weekend when they travel to Evansville, Ind., on Friday then turn right around and swim against Illinois-Chicago at Lantz Pool on Saturday.

"Evansville beat us by a little at the (Indianapolis) invitational,"

said Eastern coach Ray Padovan. "They have a little more depth across the board."

Padovan said both the men's and women's swim team would "have to do something exceptional to beat them (Evansville). They are a step ahead of us."

Padovan said Illinois-Chicago also has a strong swim team.

"The men have an exception-

ally strong and talented team. They don't have numbers, but real quality," Padovan said. "Their women are very comparable to ours, except in diving."

Padovan said he hopes his tankers will perform well.

"Hopefully we will swim better this weekend," Padovan said. "We're also without a male diver, so we're slightly undermanned."

Lady Panthers travel to Ohio State

By **PHIL CHAPARRO**
Staff writer

The Lady Panther track team will return to action at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Lady Buckeye Invitational on the campus of Ohio State University.

The women are coming off their best performance of the young indoor season last

Saturday, and will be going to Columbus, Ohio, with some added confidence.

"We can't be overconfident, but we have a healthy confidence," Eastern coach John Craft said. "We have a healthy amount of respect for our competition, but we've been working hard and should have a good meet."

Eastern will join a field of 13 teams, including the Big Ten powers Michigan State, Michigan and host Ohio State.

The Lady Panthers will have to get solid performances from Lorry Plutz, Tina Dawson and Willella McKinney.

Plutz is coming off a double win in the 200- and 400-meter dashes last Saturday, with Dawson returning after setting a new school record in the pentathalon.

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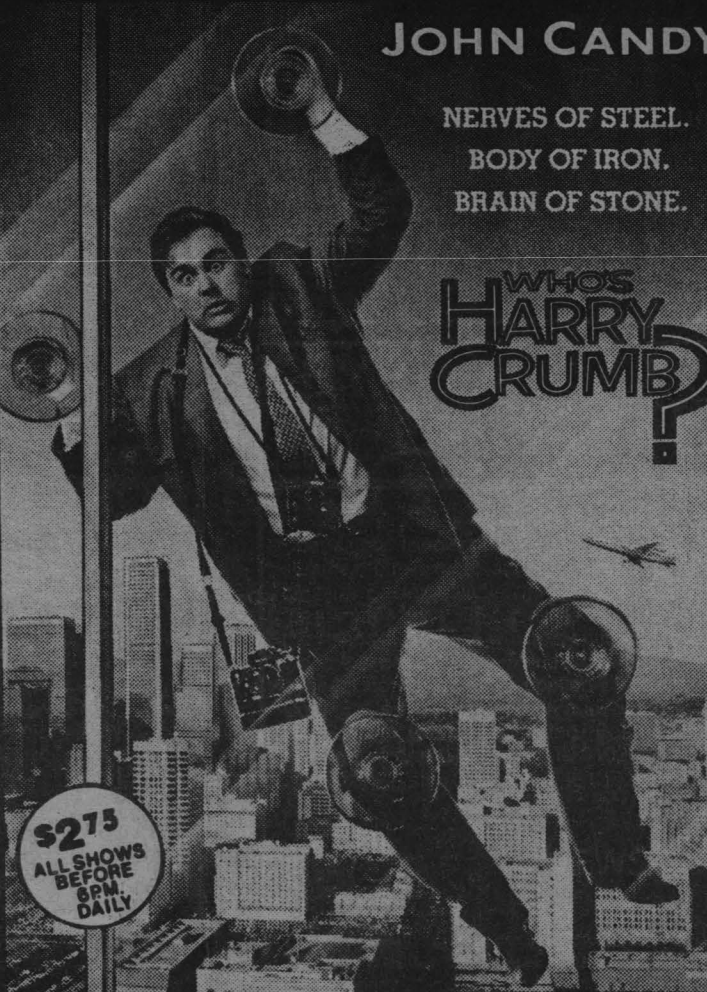
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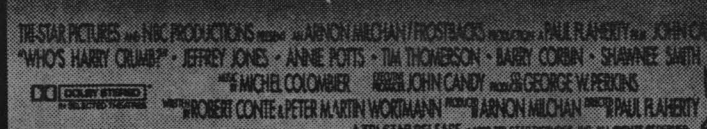
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Weekend supplement to
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Section B, 12 pages

INSIDE STORY

No place to call HOME

Some people don't believe they exist, but they do. Right outside your very own window. A look at the homeless in Coles County.

Stories and photos on Page 6.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer



RUSSELL STARE / Staff photographer

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LAMPOON

National Lampoon is still
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CIVIL UNREST

FILM REVIEW:
"Mississippi Burning" looks back on the
days when black and white didn't mix.

INSIDE

Dear Reader

Of all our nation's problems, the one most often discussed and least often acted upon is the problem of the homeless. Literally millions inhabit this 'invisible nation', but none are ever really seen. Imagine walking around just thinking of where to sleep that night, what to eat for the day. Imagine being sent out on the streets because your quota of days at the shelter is up. Read about this horrible problem we need to face head on but often turn our cheek to. Also read the story of David Strong, a homeless person who has risen above the system. For those of you who are fans of satire, read about the interview with National Lampoon's vice president of creative affairs, Michael Simmons.

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6 AM	Transformers G.I. Joe			SportsCenter Sportsman	TBA	Larry Jones World Tom'w			Varied Kitchen		Economics Economics	(:05) Gunsmoke
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8 AM	Smurfs	Muppet Babies (CC)	(CC) Real	Outdoors Fishin' Hole	TBA	People Chicago	Off the Air	D.C. Week Wall St	Gerbert Kidsworld	Golden Triangle	Great Chefs Soup to Nuts	(:05) Explorer
9 AM	Chipmunks ALF	Pee-wee (CC) Garfield (CC)	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Sunkist KIDS	MOV: Man with the	Minority Bus Countdown		Nova (CC)	Rin Tin King	Adventurers	Martin Yan Process Food	(:05) Jacques Cousteau
10 AM	Ed Grimley	Hey, Vern! Teen Wolf	Bugs and Tweety (CC)	School Sport GameDay	Synthetic Brain 1969	Anglers Soul Train	Off the Air	Nature 1987 (CC)	Rogers Ranger	Ark on Move Paradise	Gardener Nancy Sews	(:05) Wrestling
11 AM	Punky B. Fat Albert	Mighty Mouse Storybreak	Crack-Ups (CC) Wknd Spc	Pro Tennis 1989 Davis Cup (L)	Dance Party USA	Heritage		America by Design (CC)	Rifleman Cimarron Strip	Secrets Secrets	Creat. Liv'g One on One	(:05) Body Snatchers 1956
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1 PM		NCAA Basketball	Fight Back! At the Movie			1981 (G)	(NR)	Flower Shop Quilting	Wagon Train	Coast to Coast	Sciences MOV: Hi Diddle	Godzilla's Revenge 1969
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3 PM	NCAA Basketball	Los Angeles Open		Championship Winterworld	Bust Loose Trouble	(PG) (CC)	MOV: Road House 1948	Grow'g Bus. Computer	Gunsmoke	Portraits Rendezvous	TV Bowl W. Alexander	(:05) Brady (:35) Beaver
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10 PM	News Saturday Night	News Magnum, P.I.	News Twilite Zone	SportsCenter College	MOV: Waitress 1981	Darkside MOV: Mad	(NR) MOV:	Executive Stress	Rin Tin Campbells	Animal World Naturalist	Sneak Prview 1915	(:25) Tracks
11 PM	Live	USA Today	Wrestling	Basketball	(R)	Max 1980 (R)	Sweepings 1933 (NR)	Dr. Who	Levitt Outdoors	Safari	Golden Years	(:25) Tracks
12 AM	Top Ten News	Sign Off	(:15) In Focus (:45) News	Lite Side	MOV: Student Confidential	SCTV	MOV: Road House 1948	Sign Off	Varied	Great Planes	Sign Off	(:25) Tracks
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4 AM				Superbike	MOV: Student 1987 (R)	Last Gleaming 1977	MOV: Mark of Zorro 1940		MOV: Circle Canyon 1933			(:20) Tracks Daytona

Dreams lost on streets

BY BRIAN REILLY
Staff writer

The realities of the homeless stand in stark contrast to the American ideal. Americans must now come to grips with the impoverished, who frighteningly resemble ourselves.

Homelessness today knows no particular age, race, sex, religion or region. Its ranks are growing up to as many as 3 million, according to the National Coalition for the Homeless as reported by *Business Week* magazine.

Elizabeth Ehrlich wrote in *Business Week*, "Homelessness has become a costly national problem. Yet, crisis management, not prevention, has been the point of policy. The roots of homelessness have not been addressed."

The fastest growing homeless groups are women and children. Ehrlich attributes the rise to "falling real-wage levels, rising numbers of pregnant teenagers and school dropouts in inner cities, and more female-headed households."

Adult men still make up a large portion of America's homeless. Some common symptoms among these men are mental illness and alcoholism. Ehrlich writes, "Schizophrenics were released from state wards to save public money or avoid inappropriate hospitalization." This came about in the 1960s and 70s and has been augmented by budget cuts in homeless assistance

since the begining of the Reagan administration.

For those who suffer from alcoholism, financial assistance programs are not enough. Joan Evangelisti, of Houston, wrote in a *Newsweek* commentary about her brother Bob who died a homeless alcoholic. "He was connected - he was assisted by every level of government. He received veterans' benefits and a disability income."

Bob died in his car of heat exhaustion, Evangelisti said. "There were articles about alcoholism and pamphlets describing treatment programs. There were empty liquor bottles and one, purchased the morning of his death, half full."

For Evangelisti, homelessness may have been too close to look at, too similar to recognize. "Outwardly, my brother's death has had little effect on my carefully orchestrated, middle class lifestyle. I hadn't seen him in eight years nor spoken to him in three. It's not as though there will be one less present under the Christmas tree this year."

Homelessness hides in places no one would expect. It thrives in places like New York's Port Authority. It sneaks through towns like Charleston and even some of the most prosperous parts of the country.

Du Page County (a northwest suburb of Chicago) is one of the largest economic boom areas in the nation. Despite its prosperity, a homelessness problem

exists.

Jerry Thorton wrote in the *Chicago Tribune*, "Hidden...is the small but growing number of poor and working poor who live in a statistically ideal county." As Du Page prospers, housing and cost of living rates skyrocket. Many jobs are available but for service positions paying about minimum wage.

"The average wage paid for such low-paying jobs is \$5 an hour, and few offer medical benefits." Such low paying jobs do not come close to covering the inflated cost of housing, and federal housing subsidies have been negligent." The county has 4,250 subsidized housing units, and more than half are for the elderly rather than for families, according to Betsey Eban, director of housing resources with the Du Page County Department of Human Resources.

"If we follow HUD (Housing and Urban Development) guidelines, we should have 16,500 households that would qualify for subsidized housing, which means the county is still in need of 12,000 units," Thorton wrote.

Yet to be seen is how the Bush administration and Congress will stand up to face the problems of the homeless. No clear plan exists to succeed where others have failed. What remains to be done is to bring homelessness up to the surface to be seen for what it is.

Midler hits the 'Beaches'

BY BRET LOMAN
Staff writer

Bette Midler's career can only be described as a roller coaster ride, but now with the success of her latest film, "Beaches", she's standing on firm ground.

In 1979, she burst on to the screen in "The Rose" as the 60s rocker Janis Joplin, earning critical acclaim for the role and eventually an Oscar nomination. Her next film, "Jinxed", was a bomb at the box office and the critics had a field day trashing the film and her performance.

Her career took a nose dive, and she was labeled box office poison. After Midler suffered what she termed a nervous break down, it seemed as though Midler would never be at the top of the hill of success again.

Fortunately, we were all wrong. In 1984, Disney gambled and hired her for one of their first R rated films, "Down and Out in Beverly Hills". The film became one of Disney's biggest successes and her performance was singled out as the main reason for its success.

The movie industry was talking about Midler's comeback. Midler's great fortune continued with a string of successful films, such as "Ruthless People", "Outrageous Fortune", and "Big Business". Midler is on a roll.

Midler has just completed her first dramatic film since "The Rose". The film is entitled "Beaches" and marks another success for Midler.

"Beaches", told almost entirely through flashbacks, spans 30 years of the lives of C.C. Bloom (Midler) and Hillary Whitney, played by Barbara Hershey. The two meet as children in Atlantic City. C.C. is a poor, stubborn, ambitious girl originally from the Bronx, who is in

Atlantic City with her mother performing in a two-bit theater. She hopes to be discovered and make it big in show business some day. One day she meets the sweet, shy Hillary, who does what ever her parents tell her to do.

When Hillary's family visits Atlantic City, Hillary gets lost on her way back to her hotel. She is trying to find her way back when she meets C.C. The girls hit it off immediately and eventually begin a lifelong friendship.

Years later Hillary moves in with C.C., and their friendship grows. They experience happiness, sadness, marriage, child birth and tragedy.

"Beaches" is a movie with strong performances. Midler is at the top of her form. She could pull off a surprise Oscar nomination with this role. The very underrated Barbara Hershey is excellent as Hillary. Also, Mayim Bialik, who plays C.C. at 11, will convince you she is Midler's very young twin. They couldn't have found a more perfect girl for the roll. However, the film is not perfect.

"Beaches" is labeled as a drama, but it should rather be "dramedy" because it was a very funny film. This made the movie better for me, but for some it could be distracting.

Director Gary Marshall does a good job, but he almost transforms a touching ending into a cry-athon (be sure to bring tissues). Last, but not least, I found the beginning of the friendship between the two is a little hard to swallow.

C.C. and Hillary are totally opposite. The film wants you to believe their friendship lasts over 10 years based only on letters. However, those are just a few small flaws in the film. You should definitely go, sit back and enjoy this funny, tender, heartwarming film.

SUNDAY

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5 AM				Outdoor Mtrwk II		Alice SCTV			NewsSight Life			World Written
6 AM	Jerry Falwell			SportsCenter B'shaping	Calliope	Dr. Kennedy Power Hour	Sign Off		Kenneth Copeland			T & J
7 AM	Dr. James Kennedy	Hour of Power	Day at Time Maranatha	Sports PGA Tour	Sunday Cartoon Express	(:15) What Nu Heritage			Dr. James Kennedy			(:05) Flint. (:35) T & J
8 AM	In Touch	CBS Sunday Morning	Viewpoint Day Discover	NBA Day Lite Side		Shut In Mass Spiral Zone	Off the Air	Sesame Street (CC)	Sunday Best	Futurescan		(:05) Flint. (:35) Andy
9 AM	Day Discover World Tom'w		Dr. James Kennedy	Sportraits Sprt Wk		BraveStarr Bugs Bunny		Sesame Street (CC)	L. Ogilvie Oral Roberts	American Medical		(:05) News (:35) Three
10 AM	Synchrnal The Press (CC)	World Tom'w Lou Henson	Truth Herald D. Brinkley (CC)	Reporters GameDay	She-Ra	MOV: Dark Command 1940	Off the Air	Mr. Rogers Shining Time	Kidsworld Lone Ranger	Television	Chris Ciseup Insight	Days of the Conдор 1975
11 AM	Think & Grow Heritage	NCAA Basketball	Grace United	Pro Tennis 1989 Davis Cup (L)	Wrestling			Long Ago (CC) Market	Rifleman Cimmarron	Challenge Challenge	This Is Life One on One	(R)
12 PM	Crook		Meth. Digest		Street Hawk	Wild, Wild West	MOV: For Heaven's Sake	McLaughlin T Brown	Strip	Last Chance Pac. Outdoor	McLaughlin Arts and	(:05) Crash 1978 (NR)
1 PM	Boxing and Softball (L)	NBA Basketball	World Alpine Ski		MOV: Naked Face 1985 (R)	MOV: An Affair to	1950 (NR) MOV: Bring on	Money Wild Deaf Mosaic	Wagon Train	CO River Adventure	Sciences Golden Years of	
2 PM			Championships	Track and Field	(CC)	Remember 1957	the Girls 1945 (NR)	Julia's Cats & Dogs	Rifleman	Sport'g Life Sport'n Life	TV Fret/Fiddle	(:05) 24 Hours Daytona
3 PM	NCAA Basketball	Los Angeles Open	NCAA Basketball		Throb Sister Sam	MOV: Adventures of	MOV: Four	Woodwright House (CC)	Gunsmoke	Golden Triangle	Autograph Wm Alexander	(:05) Planet Earth 1974
4 PM				Skiing Ski Wild	Hitchcock Hitchcock	Robin Hood 1938 (NR)	Jills in a Jeep 1944 (NR)	Vict. Garden Gourmet	Bonanza	Animals Wildlife	American Art TV Bowl	(:35) Beaver
5 PM	Good Fishing NBC News	CBS News Fishing	Ebert Its a Living	World Cup Skiing	Murder, She Wrote	MOV: Bridge on the River	MOV: Untamed	Wild Am. Wildlife	Bordertown Rin Tin Tin	Rubicapra	Possible Little Women	(:05) Wrestling
6 PM	Magical Disney	60 Minutes (CC)	Incredible Sunday (CC)	SportsCenter Race Amer	Miami Vice	Kwai 1957 (NR)	1940 (NR)	Austin City Limits 1989	Comedy Best Comics	World Showcase	MOV: Dick Powell Thtr.	MOV: Revengers 1972
7 PM	Family Ties By Day (CC)	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Studio 5B (CC)	College Baseball Teams TBA-	College Basketball	Trpl. Threat At the Movie	MOV: Where the Sidewalk	Nature (CC)	Animals Snapshots	Whales	Detectives	(PG)
8 PM	MOV: Full Exposure: The	Lonesome Dove, Part 1 (CC)	MOV: Ruthless People 1986	Season Premiere		Star Search	Ends 1950 (NR)	Masterpiece (CC)	In Touch	Animal Aliens	Man About Robin's Nest	National Geographic
9 PM	Sex Tapes Scandal		(R)		Private Eye	News	MOV: For Heaven's Sake	All Creatures	Changed Life J. Ankerberg	Testament	G. & Mildred Keep Family	Explorer
10 PM	News USA Today	News Magnum, P.I.	News Lifestyles of	SportsCenter	Cover Story Insider	Monsters Magnum, P.I.	MOV: (NR) MOV: Bring on	Fawltly Tower Avengers	Beauty Ed Young	J. Thompson True Adv.	Two Ronnies Two Ronnies	All Family Jerry Falwell
11 PM	Geo. Michael	News	Rich MOV: Psycho	Billiards	TBA TBA	MOV: Young	the Girls 1945 (NR)	Previews	Larry Jones John Osteen	These Roots	Blake's 7	World
12 AM	News Sign Off	(:15) Il. Jour (:45) Sign Off	III 1986 (R)		TBA TBA	Philadelphians 1959 (NR)	MOV: Four	Sign Off	Kitchen Varied	Coast to Coast	Sign Off	Child Fund J Robison
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2 AM			(:15) News (:45) Sign Off	College Baseball (R)	TBA Credit Bomb	USA Tonight Darkside	MOV: Untamed		MOV: Block-Heads	Sign Off		Save Child MOV: Vendetta
3 AM					TBA TBA	Movie	1940 (NR)		1938 (NR) TBA			for the Saint 1968 (NR)
4 AM				Getting Fit	TBA TEA		MOV: Where the Sidewalk		Sign Off			G Acres

Sonic Youth builds broad musical vision

BY MATT MANSFIELD
Staff editor

For all the surface sonics, Sonic Youth is essentially a rock 'n' roll band. Sure there's all this talk about "sonic punk," which is what the band has been tapped as, but the underlying message is a logical collaboration of new and old. On a foundation of gut-level throb, Sonic Youth builds - with broad musical strokes - a fiery vision. That vision comes in the form of the double-album *Daydream Nation*. Admittedly, the purchase of

a double-album (which might be a misnomer considering the compact disc craze) is not in the budget of most college students - myself included - and it was with great displeasure that I shelled out the cash for this extravagance. The purchase was worth the lost pizzas, however, because this stuff is great. There are 12 songs on the set and all seem to employ some different musical device that is familiar and somehow unique. There's throw away - another misnomer - punk/pop on songs like "Teen Age Riot," and guitar stuff on "Total

Trash" - the name says it all. The point is it's all different and it's all sharp. The focus is clear. The vision is well defined. The driving force behind the band seems to be the "sonic life" they live. It's an ugly, collapsible and downright dirty life that leads to great lyrics and songs. Guitarist and vocalist Thurston Moore came up with the term "sonic life" and it seems an apt one considering the lyrical content. This is good guitar with a twist. It's kind of like the Sex Pistols meet Alice Cooper or something. Okay, here's a description

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that will suffice. The band - and the sound - are kinetic. Well, that doesn't tell much either. How about intricate - I like this better. But still there's not much real - hard to define also - description here. Try these on for size; complex, complicated, convoluted, - nice alliteration so far - elaborate, involved, labored - broke the trend - and puzzling. But

do these words say anything significant? Probably not. The best thing to do is listen to Sonic Youth. Love 'em or hate 'em, at least you'll have had the chance to judge for yourself. Okay, here's our last dilemma. You don't have the bucks to buy *Daydream Nation*. No problem, either. Here's what you do; Run to Booth Library and say "I want Sonic Youth's *Daydream Nation*!" Besides thinking you're crazy, the librarian will likely tell you the library doesn't have *Daydream Nation*.

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6 PM	USA Today	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Cheers	MOV: My Favorite	MacNeil Lehrer	Our House	Wrid Monitor	Coach Corner	(:05) Andy
7 PM	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby	College	"	Night Court	"	"	"	Portraits	News	:35 Sanf'd
8 PM	Cosby (CC)	Newhart (CC)	MacGyver (CC)	Basketball	Murder, She Wrote	MOV: Sixteen Candles 1984	Wife 1940 (NR)	War and Peace (CQ)	Blue and the Gray, Part 1	Animal World Naturalist	Sts. San Francisco	(:05) Bullitt 1968 (PG)
9 PM	ALF (CC)	K. & Allie	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 PM	Gold Girls	Lonesome Dove, Part 2 (CQ)	Columbo	College	Prime Time Wrestling	(PG)	MOV: Love Me Tender 1956	Intelligence (CQ)	(NR)	Wild Orphans	Combat	"
11 PM	Empty Nest	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Wild Chron.	"	"
12 AM	Cheers	"	"	Basketball	"	News	(NR)	Power Game (CC)	700 Club	Coast to Coast	USA Tonight News	(:20) Bonnie and Clyde 1967
1 PM	Night Ct. (CC)	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2 PM	News	News	News	"	Miami Vice	Hmooner	MOV: My Favorite	Bill Moyers	Remington Steele	Living Body	EastEnders	(PG)
3 PM	Tonight Show	M*A*S*H	Love Connect	SportsCenter	"	Hill Street	"	MOV: Dr.	"	Earthfile	Golden Years	"
4 PM	"	Curr. Affair	Nightline (CC)	College	Dragnet	Blues	Wife 1940 (NR)	Jekyll and Mr. Hyde	Blue and the Gray, Part 1	Planet for Taking	Fugitive	:35 National
5 PM	Letterman	ET	Sweethearts	Basketball	Ed, E, E, N, Ght	MOV: Flim	"	"	"	"	"	"
6 PM	"	USA Today	Superior Ct. Judge	"	Search Tom'w	Flam Man 1967 (NR)	MOV: Love Me Tender 1956	Sign Off	(NR)	Wrid Monitor	Sign Off	Geographic Explorer
7 AM	Bob Costas	Sign Off	"	"	TBA	"	"	"	"	Village	"	"
8 AM	News	"	News	SportsLook	TBA	"	(NR)	"	700 Club	Secrets	"	:35 Island
9 AM	Sign Off	"	Sign Off	SportsCenter	TBA	Baldness	Favorite Wife 1940	"	"	Secrets	"	of the Blue Dolphins 1964
10 AM	"	"	"	College Basketball	TBA	News	"	"	Varied	Sign Off	"	"
11 AM	"	"	"	"	TBA	M. Britany	"	"	"	"	"	(NR)
12 PM	"	"	"	"	TBA	MOV: My Kung Fu 12 Kicks	(NR)	"	"	"	"	:35 Family
1 PM	"	"	"	"	TBA	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	G Acres Gomer
2 PM	"	"	"	"	TBA	"	"	"	Bring 'Em Back	"	"	"
3 PM	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4 PM	"	"	"	Outdoors Getting Fit	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

Lampoon's funny magazine still a hit

BY BRIAN REILLY
Staff writer

Few publications would print Gilbert Gottfried's "Seven Jokes That You must never Tell When you open for Belinda Carlise, (But I Did)." Even fewer would print a picture of an Israeli Monster-Truck, called "Wailing Wall," about to demolish a group of Palestinians.

That brand of comedy is what separates *National Lampoon* magazine from the rest of the publishing world.

National Lampoon was born in 1970 from the Harvard Lampoon, which during the late sixties made a name for itself by creating complete parodies of magazines such as *Life*, *Time* and *Playboy*. When a few of the Harvard Lampoon's graduates hooked up with professional publisher Matty Simmons, *National Lampoon* was under way.

Michael Simmons, Matty's son and *National Lampoon*'s vice president of creative affairs, describes the editorial philoso-

phy of the magazine as satirical. *Lampoon* is often, "going over the limits of what society considers good taste," Simmons said. "Nothing is sacred." Society as a whole has been the target for *Lampoon*'s humor.

Lampoon chooses no favorites and takes no prisoners in it's comedy. "We make fun of everybody on the political spectrum," Simmons pointed out. Liars, hypocrites, phonies and scandals are satirized without mercy. Fundamentalist Christians and Left wing extremists are parodied in the same issue.

Comedy such as, "1988 Presidential Study on the Sexuality of America's Homeless," and "Soul on Ice! The Untold Story of the Negro Hockey League," would anger many people, but according to Simmons the fact that people know what the *Lampoon* stands for prevents major crises.

That doesn't mean that *National Lampoon* doesn't get

any complaints. "Occasionally a twelve-year-old kid will get a subscription and his irate mother will write," Simmons explains. *Lampoon* has also been hit by a letter writing campaign from a Right-Wing church that Simmons described as, "anti-free speech." The campaign resulted in two-hundred letters from people Simmons believes have never read the magazine.

Lampoon does attract a large number of men, an 80 percent male readership, which would explain the amount of "boner fuel" throughout the magazine. The latest issue features Carrie Leigh on the cover and a comic book parody called, "Evil Clown Comics-Hollywood Producer." The comic book's hero becomes a porno film producer and general sexual deviant.

Content of this type tends to scare away advertising from European sedan and cognac companies, yet *National Lampoon* must pay it's bills. Ads for adult video tapes, com-

puter sex adventure games and various head ads are scattered throughout the magazine. Sometimes you can't choose your friends.

Lampoon also receives advertising from MTV, The Design School, ABC Radio Networks and a compact disc club.

An editorial by Dave Hanson in the current issue justified the sexually explicit ads by saying, "Having our sex quotient sprout from the ads bears multifaceted goodfruits. We satisfy the guys who only buy the magazine to look at girls, for reasons cerebral or manual; and by so doing we allow ourselves to spend less time in long grueling meetings thinking of ways to show naked women that aren't so badly gratuitous as to be completely insulting to our readers' intelligence."

Over the years the popularity of *National Lampoon* has allowed its creators to branch out into other forms of entertainment. In 1972 *National Lampoon* produced a stage

show similar to Chicago's Second City called "Lemmings." From Lemmings emerged "The National Lampoon Radio Hour."

Both were predecessors for *Saturday Night Live* and featured John Belushi, Bill Murray, Brian Doyle Murray, Gilda Radner, and Christopher Guest. Comedians like John Candy, Harold Ramis, and Richard Belzer have also worked on *National Lampoon* projects.

The years have brought changes to *National Lampoon*. The comedy in the magazine is less rough edged than it was 10 to 15 years ago. According to Simmons, the magazine can't satirize religion as it used to. They also must watch more carefully what they write in regards to children.

The changes are more from outside the magazine than within, Simmons says. "Society is more conservative, it's certainly not maturation on our part."

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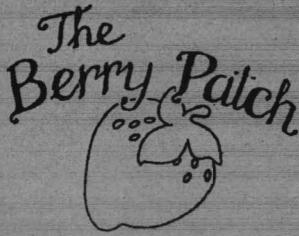
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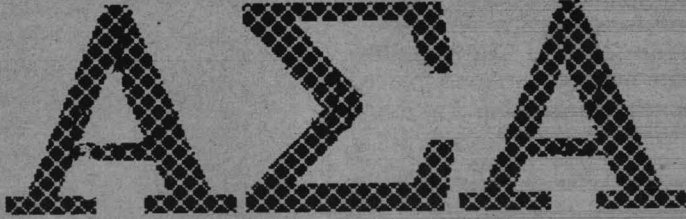
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6 PM	USA Today Family Feud	News PM Magazine	News Cosby	SportsCenter Pull Series	Miami Vice	Cheers College	MOV: Jokers 1966 (NR)	MacNeil Lehrer	Our House	Wrld Monitor Rendezvous	EIU Connect. News	(:05) Andy (:35) Sanf'd
7 PM	Matlock (CC)	Tour of Duty (CC)	Who's Boss? Roseanne (CC)	Drag Boating	Murder, She Wrote	Basketball	"	Nova (CC)	Blue and the Gray, Part 2	J. Thompson True Adv.	Sts. San Francisco	(:05) NBA Basketball
8 PM	In Heat of Night (CC)	Lonesome Dove, Part 3 (CC)	Moonlighting (CC)	Top Rank Boxing	Law and McGraw	" Twilite Zone	MOV: I Was a Male War	Frontline (CC)	(NR)	Adventurers Adventurers	Combat	"
9 PM	Midnight Caller	"	thirtysomething (CC)	"	Diamonds	News	Bride 1949 (NR)	Ethics in America 1989	700 Club	Prof. Nature Noah's Ark	USA Tonight News	(:20) tick...tick...
10 PM	News Carson	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	Lite Side SportsCenter	Miami Vice (CC)	Hmooner Hill Street	MOV: Jokers 1966 (NR)	Bill Moyers MOV: Ex-Mrs.	Remington Steele	World in Conflict	EastEnders Sherlock Holm	tick... 1970 (G)
11 PM	" Letterman	Curr. Affair ET	Nightline (CC) Sweethearts	Superbike Ski World	Dragnet Edge Night	Blues MOV: Jet	"	Bradford 1936 (NR)	Blue and the Gray, Part 2	The 1930's Victorian	Fugitive	(:20) Thirty Seconds Over
12 AM	" Bob Costas	USA Today Sign Off	Superior Ct. Judge	Alpine Skiing	Search Tom'w Insider	Pilot 1957 (NR)	MOV: I Was a Male War	Sign Off	(NR)	Wrld Monitor Scotland	Sign Off	Tokyo 1944 (NR)
1 AM	News Sign Off	"	News Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCenter	Madame's Pl Lancer	"	Bride (:50) Jokers	"	700 Club	Challenge Challenge	"	"
2 AM	"	"	"	Pro Tennis	"	USA Tonight Hogan	1966 (NR)	"	Varied	Sign Off	"	(:20) Boy Who Cried
3 AM	"	"	"	Sports Battle	Complaint 1972 (R)	MOV: Blind Fists ol	Sign Off	"	Varied	"	"	Werewolf 1973 (PG)
4 AM	"	"	"	Outdoor Getting Fit	TBA	Bruce (NR)	"	"	Bring 'Em Back	"	"	(:20) Stooze Gomer

Coles county joins the invisible

BY REBECCA GAMBILL
Assoc. Verge editor

A mattress of earth and the stars as a cover. To be carefree and boundless to some is only a dream, but to millions of Americans this situation is a nightmare.

A mattress of dust and a pillow of concrete is the bed of the homeless person, the transient, the migrant worker. Sleeping in abandoned lofts and under crumbling bridges is an infrequent luxury.

Most college students don't need to wonder where they will sleep or what they will eat, but an invisible society exists in America and searches for the mere basics of survival.

David Strong has been a transient nearly all of his adult life. He has moved from town to town, job to job utilizing any means of transportation possible, including walking. "I have spent more of my adult life under the stars than under a roof."

He describes himself as a "professional gypsy," meaning that he can not stay in one place, doing the same thing for more than a couple of months at a time. "I get bored with the same

"It's an interesting place — the street in general.

—David Strong

thing on a daily basis. I can't deal with a daily nine-to-five for much longer than a couple of months," Strong said.

The streets are filled with what Strong and many others call the "Invisible Nation." "You can walk right past them every day and never see them."

Strong left home for the first time at the age of 15. He said he floated between his mother's house and his best friend's house at that time until he had an argument with his girlfriend and left to find work in central Ohio. Even if they had not had an argument, Strong said his "gypsy nature" would compel him to leave. "Someday I would hop on my motorcycle and I'd be gone."

Strong had intended to go to Ohio with some friends but was sidetracked and joined the circus. At the time, Strong's sister was joining the circus and had planned a going-away party. "I got drunk and when I woke up I had signed on with the circus."

"Actually I would have been better off on the streets," Strong commented about the six months he spent mostly as an animal handler traveling with Toby Tyler's Big Top Circus. Employees of the circus were treated like slaves, he added.

"These people (circus owners) would go to the nearest homeless shelter and offer a bed, food and money." The people in the

homes figured they would get the shelter plus money they were offered. Many fell for it. The catch was, as Strong explained, they worked the employees 16 to 20 hour days, seven days a week and "everything was charged to your paycheck." An employee might end up with \$56 after money was subtracted for food and housing, Strong said.

They would then subtract any amount the employee spent on soda, beer or candy, which was usually not a small amount. "They would sell the cheapest beer they could find for \$1.50 a can," he said adding that an employee would expect to have about \$6 after deductions. "That's exploitation in the truest sense of the word. It's slave

labor."

When the circus hit Norfolk, Va., Strong quit along with two other workers. Unlike Strong, the other two had money, rented a hotel room and later went home. "That left me alone in Norfolk, but being alone was not uncommon for me."

He went to the local Baptist church and the minister sent him to the Union Transient Home where he stayed off and on for the next couple months. The following Monday, Strong found a job on a tour boat. "I kept that job until the end of the season, New Year's Eve of 1986." Throughout that time he stayed at the shelter and at a local hotel down the street.

"I was thankful for a place where I could take a shower. I

was thankful for a place to stay. But I was uneasy about not being trusted, but I can understand that," Strong said. "It's an interesting place — the street in general."

Strong said the shelter only allows a person to stay for three days. If the visitor finds work, he can stay for six days. Then they must leave the shelter or move to the transient hotel, located in the same building. This is an attempt to keep people from living off the system, he explained. "They've got people out there who do it professionally, and they give the others a bad name."

While in Norfolk, Strong enrolled in a trade school and became a welder. But "Again I was stuck with the nine-to-five

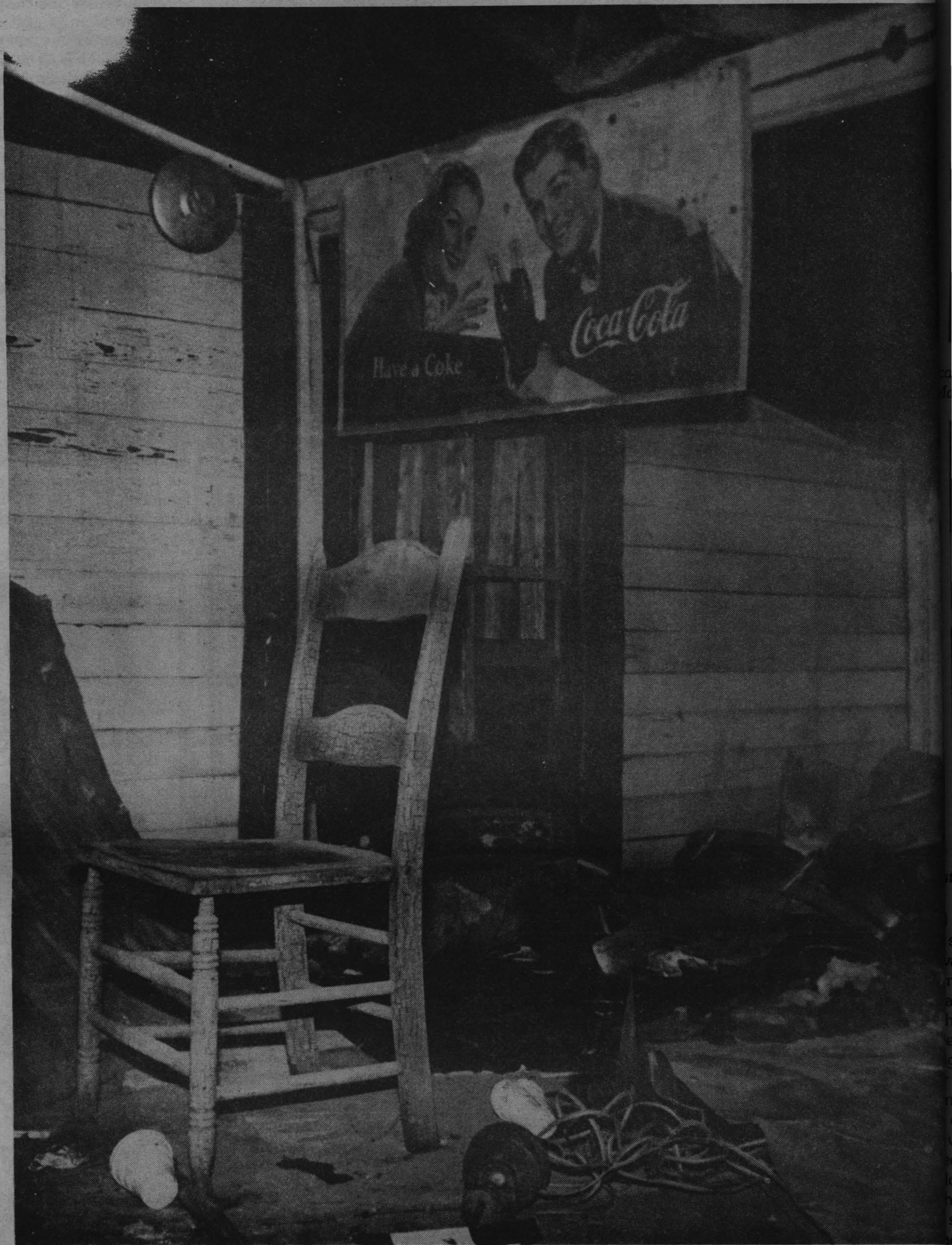
situation." After working the circus, Strong had decided that "no job was worth the risk over." If he did not feel like working, he did not go.

"When you're a welder you have to be awake, alert. I didn't feel good, I didn't want to risk my health and other things. Because of this, he held on to different welding jobs but eventually giving up on the street."

Strong decided to go to Florida. After waiting four days at a truckstop for a woman truck driver before hiring him for reasons that Strong doesn't understand.

"I still don't know what the lady saw in me," he said. "I looked and felt like a werewolf."

He described himself as a man with his hair halfway down his back.



RUSSELL STARE / Staff photographer

A Loft of an abandoned warehouse in Mattoon has gained some touches of home from its various inhabitants.



RUSSELL STARE / Staff photographer

carded car pieces make a typical makeshift sofa in a loft of a dilapidated, abandoned warehouse in Mattoon.



REBECCA GAMBILL / Staff photographer

sted old mid '50s Packard serves as a home for the night for many transients.

nd past his shoulders. "I had stitches in my eyebrow. My was swelled shut. I was dirty, my hair was in tangles. For practical purposes, I was desir- hopeless to look at."

he truck/driver, Tina, saw ng had a pregnant dog, half- half-pointer, with him. She nterested in dogs and struck a conversation. After talking while at the truckstop, Tina ed Strong a shower, washed clothes along with hers and ht a pizza. She offered to let stay in her hotel room and of out in the weather, but ng said he just could not apt.

er spending the evening with g was, however, he did decide to lection. To ease his own mind, still d-dering why this small lady up trusting a man of his condi-

Strong gave Tina his gun. still has it.

rt. To make myself feel better wan- but the situation, I gave her hen pistol. I made sure she knew I mas loaded. It still boggles my belief why she trusted me in the e transition I was in."

back Tina did not get a load going ur d- but Strong stayed with her ride way and ended up in Central riences. Tina had trained to be a Strong driver at Chauffer's Training pool in Mattoon, and he hat taught that sounded interesting. aid Strong applied to Chauffer's ewell- ing School, got a loan and have taking classes. Even though ck an-

he had no place to stay and slept in abandoned warehouses or any place out of the wind. Strong would not give up. "I had the idea that I had come too far by the skin of my teeth to give up."

While applying to the truckdriving school, Strong said that Lt. Donald Kincaid and the Mattoon Salvation Army helped him tremendously. "I've gotten help from people who shouldn't have even walked on the same side of the street according to most. The doors have been swinging open."

Strong graduated from truck-driving school and now has a job transferring new trailers to owners. He wandered in Mattoon for the first month he was in Coles County until he could afford to rent the mobile home where he now lives.

Strong considers himself a success because he has risen above his former lifestyle, something not every homeless person has a chance to do. He still encounters many problems every day. He is out of work right now because the truck he drives broke down, not an uncommon problem for the typical American. However, he expects to be back to work within a week or so.

The problems are still around, but as Strong said, "As rough as my road has been, I wouldn't trade it for the world. I have learned too much."

Area homeless get help

BY JOSEPH M. TUCKER
Staff writer

There may never be a vaccine that prevents homelessness, but federal and charitable programs have been developed to weaken its grasp. The underlying question, however, is can these programs do anything to curb the homeless problem in this area? The answer is yes.

Besides government assistance, there are several charitable organizations that provide aid to the homeless in Coles County. For instance, in 1988 the Mattoon Salvation Army Citadel provided food or shelter for 4,133 people in Coles County, whose population is about 50,000.

"We first have to define the word 'homeless'," said Lt. Donald Kincaid of the Salvation

Army in Mattoon. "To us (the Salvation Army), we believe a homeless person is anyone who does not have shelter for that night."

"Most of the homeless in this area fit in two categories. They have either been recently evicted, or they are transient personnel," Lt. Kincaid said.

Transient personnel are people such as hitch hikers and vagabonds.

Another situation adding to the homeless problem in the area is what Kincaid referred to as the "old girlfriend syndrome." This circumstance exists when a woman is evicted from her boyfriend's residency, and has no one to turn to for help. If the lease is in his name she cannot take legal action.

In this case, as in all cases, the

Salvation Army acts as the middleman. They provide only temporary housing until they can refer the individual to either public aid or other charitable assistance groups.

When the population of the homeless first swelled in the early 1980s, little reliable information existed on them. Consequently, even the experts did not have a promising solution. Instead, most government and charitable agencies opened their shelters and kitchens to feed and bed the nation's homeless.

The homeless have always inspired extreme prejudice and fear. But the expensive price tag affixed to the growing number of homeless will eventually make America deal with this pressing problem.

Mississippi in the violent 60s

BY ROGER JOHNSON
Cinema writer

Director Alan Parker has never been one to shy away from controversial subjects. He dealt with insanity in "Birdy" and ~"Pink Floyd The Wall" and also stirred up trouble with Lisa Bonet in "Angel Heart."

Now Parker, an Englishman, pulls taut a painful nerve in American culture and exposes its ugliness. In "Mississippi Burning" Parker addresses the brutal slaying of three civil rights workers by Ku Klux Klansmen in Mississippi in 1964.

The ads for this film say, "1964 - when America was at war with itself." This is a very accurate description of the film's story. The film is not only about the victimized blacks or the narrow-minded whites, but rather the difference in opinion between North and South and how to dismantle the situation.

Gene Hackman gives the best performance of his career as Rupert Anderson, a former Mississippi sheriff. The film also stars Willem Dafoe as a liberal northerner fresh out of college. Both now work for J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI. The two are sent to investigate the disappearance of the three young missing civil rights workers. The reason this particular case received national attention is because two of the kids were white New Yorkers.

The film plays out the search for the missing kids knowing that at the time the whole country was watching. This

case received massive media attention and forced the nation to face the racial problem and to address its possible solutions. Integration was a ways down the road for the country as a whole, but it faced an even longer battle in Southern states.

During the course of the movie, it is hard not to be moved by the events portrayed on screen. They are graphic, offensive and worst of all, based on reality. A small church where blacks gathered to worship is torched while they are inside of it; a young boy is beaten for having been spoken to by a FBI agents.

To believe that man was, and is, so senselessly inhumane to another man is one of the saddest, most pathetic things to witness. It is infinitely more mortifying than the nastiest blood and guts Hollywood has to offer.

But this film has a flaw, which is not readily apparent while you're watching it. Within the context of this film, almost all the black characters are represented as totally good, hard working and honest, while all the whites, with the exception of the two FBI agents, are totally aggressive and violent. This boils down to manipulation of the elements and of our emotions.

That manipulation, whether intentional or not, detracts from the credibility of the story. Otherwise this film is well written and expertly acted.

Gene Hackman, is perfect as an ex-Mississippi sheriff back

PICTURES

on his own turf. His portrayal of Anderson is laid back and honest. He wears the part like a well fitted suit. Hackman's strength is not only rooted in the dynamics of the character but rather his approach to the locals who loath the outside interference. He is content to sit back and let Dafoe's character play out his options while waiting to be asked for advice.

Alan Ward is the young, by-the-book FBI agent played by Dafoe. He is a new addition to the FBI and is eager to do things following standard procedure. His solution to the endless stream of walls they encounter is to call in more men from the bureau.

Dafoe effectively restrains the character to maintain his balance and sense of reasoning. His attitude is if procedure is followed, then they will surely be successful in solving the crime.

Both characters are well drawn and fairly represent the conflict of emotions connected with the process of integration.

The entire production makes an important point for us to see. Many would choose to close their eyes and ignore the painful period of history, taking the chance of possibly repeating it. Hopefully, we can at least set aside two hours to remember a time in our not to distant past and find out how and why it still is a reality in every part of the world.

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Cliques are good and bad

BY BRIAN REILLY
Staff writer

Finding an identity on a campus of 10,000 students can be difficult. Perhaps that is why so many cliques exist at Eastern.

We are afraid of things that are different around us, or maybe just amused. For some reasons large groups of people go to extremes to unify themselves with each other and to disassociate themselves from the rest of the student community.

According to Craig Eckert, assistant professor of sociology, cliques can be a double-edged sword. They can be positive, Eckert said. "They operate to reinforce our view of the world."

The problems in cliques begin when people get too emotionally involved in the group. "A lot of ego gets caught up in that," Eckert said. A group-think mentality takes over people's minds.

In group-think, people get so attached to the group that they

lose all perspective. "It becomes a problem," said Eckert, "when we don't challenge the ideas of the group we are members of."

When that happens, groups start to put a value rating on people inside and outside the clique. "The general harm is we exclude others because they are not like us," Eckert said.

That explains a lot of what goes on around campus. It explains some of the dirty looks people get for no apparent reason and how some bars are mysteriously for certain people and not for others. It also explains why so many people seem to be wearing uniforms to class.

Hold on to your mind, if group-think tries to take over. It dominates everywhere. Groups like the Greeks, minority groups and activity groups are all obvious cliques. The fact that groups exist is natural and in of itself good. Problems start when they develop an "in-group versus out-group" mentality, said Eckert.

Maybe that's why so many people walk around campus, making the place look like Dobie Gillis fell in a Xerox machine. Others walk around with their "individuality" on their sleeve, but don't be deceived. Many of them will be just as discriminating if you are not an individual just like them.

Individual thought can die of loneliness, but there is a cure. Eckert says that interacting with people other than those in our group is one way of fighting the harmful effects of cliques. Another is to take time to examine the faults of our group.

Eckert points out that changing attitudes is, "easier said than done. It's one of the most difficult things to do". Starting is the hardest part, but once started it becomes easier.

By examining ourselves and others, students may be able to reduce the amount of hostility on campus. In the process, we may be able to learn more about ourselves and the people around us.

Arthur Weinber
is dead at 73

CHICAGO (AP) - Arthur Weinberg, a social historian and biographer of attorney Clarence Darrow, is dead at the age of 73.

Weinberg died Saturday night at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago.

He was the author of the 1957 best-seller "Attorney for the Damned." The book was an anthology of the greatest summations of Darrow, the criminal and labor attorney perhaps best known for the 1925 John T. Scopes trial, in which he defended the right to teach evolution in Tennessee schools.

Weinberg and his wife, Lila, co-authored six other non-fiction works, including the 1980 biography "Clarence Darrow: A Sentimental Rebel," which

received honors from the Friends of literature and the Society of Midland Authors.

The couple's other books include "The Muckrackers," one of the 1,780 books selected for the White House library by a committee of scholars during the Kennedy administration.

The Weinbergs' writings examined such subjects as peace and non-violence, dissension and politics. They also wrote a play on the life of anarchist Emma Goldman.

At the time of his death, the Weinbergs were working on an eighth book and were consulting on two television projects on the life of Darrow.

In Chicago, Weinberg was known for annual ceremonies he founded commemorating Darrow's life.

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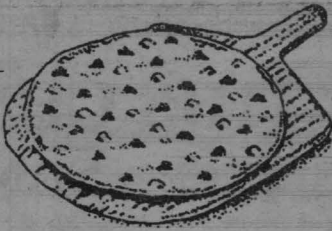
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Golden Globes honor best pictures of 88

BY BRET LOMAN
Staff writer

The beginning of the new year also brings the beginning of many award shows, two of which were telecast this past week.

Saturday, January 28, Joan Collins and George Hamilton hosted the 46th Annual Golden Globe Awards. The Golden Globes are given by the Foreign Press for excellence in television and motion pictures, the only awards show to honor both.

For motion pictures, the big winners were: "Working Girl", "Rainman", and Sigourney Weaver.

"Working Girl" picked up three awards, more than any other motion picture or television program. The movie itself

won Best Picture (Comedy). Melanie Griffith took Best Actress (Comedy) honors, and Sigourney Weaver won for Best Supporting Actress.

"Rainman" took two awards. One for Best Picture (Drama) and one for Best Actor (Drama), which went to Dustin Hoffman. This is a boost for "Rainman". For the past six years, the Golden Globes Best Dramatic Picture has gone on to win the Academy Award for Best Picture.

Sigourney Weaver was the big winner for a single person. Along with her supporting actress win for "Working Girl", she also won, in a tie with Shirley Maclaine and Jody Foster, a Best Actress Award (Drama) for "Gorillas in the Mist: The Adventures of Dian Fossey."

On the television side of the

awards shows, there weren't any multiple winners for a single program or person.

"Thirtysomething" won for Best Dramatic Series, "The Wonder Years" won for Best Musical or Comedy Series, and "War and Remembrance" won for Best Miniseries or Movie.

Candice Bergen ("Murphy Brown") and in a three way tie: Michael J. Fox ("Family Ties"), Judd Hirsh ("Dear John"), and Richard Mulligan ("Empty Nest") won for Best Actress and Actor in a comedy series.

Jill Eikenberry ("L.A. Law") and Ron Pearlman ("Beauty and the Beast") won for Best Actress and Actor for a dramatic series.

The second awards program was the 16th Annual American Music Awards, hosted by Kenny Rogers, Anita Baker,

Debbie Gibson, and Rod Stewart, which aired January 30. The American Music Awards are awarded by the public through Cashbox Magazine, and honor excellence in the recording industry in five categories: pop/rock, country, soul/rhythm and blues, heavy metal and rap.

The big winners of the night were: George Michael, who won three awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Male Vocalist and Favorite Soul/Rhythm & Blues Album; Randy Travis, who won three awards, including Favorite Country Single and Favorite Country Male Vocalist; Whitney Houston, who won two awards, including Favorite Female Pop/Rock Vocalist; D.J. Jazzy Jeff and The Fresh Prince, who won two awards, including Favorite Rap Artist;

and Def Leppard which won two awards, including Favorite Heavy Metal Artist.

Other winners from the pop/rock category include Gloria Estefan and The Miami Sound Machine for Favorite Duo or Group, Tracy Chapman for Favorite New Artist, Guns N' Roses' "Sweet Child Mine" for Favorite Single, and "Dirty Dancing Motion Picture Soundtrack" won for Favorite Album.

Other winners from the soul/rhythm and blues category include: Gladys Knight and the Pips for Favorite Duo or Group, Al B. Sure won for Favorite New Artist, and Freddie Jackson's "Nice Slow" won for Favorite Single.

Michael Jackson received the American Music Award for Achievement and a special award from Cashbox magazine.

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11 PM	News	News	20/20 (CC)	"	"	Werewolf	"	"	700 Club	Space Race	USA Tonight	(:05) In NBA
12 AM	Tonight Show	IM*A*S*H	"	Muscle Mag. SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Hmooner Hill Street	MOV: Arabesque 1966	Neighbors	Comedy Best Comics	Ark on Move Paradise	EastEnders Previews	(:05) Tracks
1 AM	"	Curr. Affair	Nightline (CC)	TBA	Camp Midnite	Blues	(NR)	Picture Show 1971 (R)	Family Reunion Gospel Music	Wild Orphans	Fugitive	(:05) Tracks
2 AM	Letterman	ET	Sweethearts	"	"	MOV: Capricorn	"	"	"	Wild Chron.	"	"
3 AM	"	USA Today	Superior Ct. Judge	Alpine Skiing	"	One 1978 (PG)	MOV: Heaven Can Wait 1943	Sign Off	Celebration (NR)	World Monitor	Sign Off	(:05) Tracks
4 AM	Friday Night	Sign Off	"	"	MOV: Being 1983 (R)	"	(NR)	"	"	Spice Life	"	"
5 AM	Video	"	News	SportsLook SportsCenter	"	"	"	"	700 Club	Arctic IV	"	(:05) Tracks
6 AM	Sign Off	"	Sign Off	Speedweek	"	Make Happen	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 AM	"	"	"	Skiing	MOV: Secret	USA Tonight	MOV: Panama Lady 1939 (NR)	"	Praise the Lord	Sign Off	"	(:05) Tracks
8 AM	"	"	"	Futurity	Executioners	Hogan	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 AM	"	"	"	"	"	MOV: Tell Me Where It Hurts 1974	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	(:05) Tracks
10 AM	"	"	"	1988 Cheerleading	Camp Midnite	"	"	"	Bring 'Em Back	"	"	(:05) Tracks

Koko' thrills readers

BY PATRICK R. HEGARTY
Staff writer

"Koko", the latest novel by Peter Straub, differs from his past novels, such as "Ghost Story" and "The Talisman" (written with Stephen King), in that it is a thriller rather than of the horror genre.

"Koko" is the story of four men who fought together in Vietnam. They are brought together by their old platoon commander, Harry Beevers, who is convinced that several strange, recent murders in Singapore are connected to the men.

All of the victims are left with a playing card bearing the name "Koko", which is the same signature put on enemy casualties by the platoon during the war. Beevers believes one member of the platoon, Tim Underhill, who returned to the Far East to write novels after the war, is responsible for the murders.

By way of flashback the reader eventually learns about each character and the atrocities the platoon committed in Vietnam. The author also uses these flashbacks to fully develop the characters by revealing their reactions and feelings towards the war, their comrades and their own actions.

More importantly, the flashbacks provide the reader with the events that helped shape each character's personality. The flashbacks helped to illustrate the contrast between the teenage soldiers that left for Vietnam and the middle-age men they have become.

When Underhill is searched for in Singapore is a good example of this. In this scene, one main character unwittingly joins a group that pays to see a woman beaten and killed as entertainment.

With its slow start and depressing accounts of life for the veterans and the people of the countries they visit, "Koko" may disinterest some who read it. However, its enthralling plot and brilliant character development make it difficult to put down.

"Koko" by Peter Straub is published by E.P. Dutton and is available in hardback at local bookstores.

WORDS

HAPPENINGS

Art

Tarble Arts Center - Watercolors- Ill. '89 through Feb. 5.
Ernie Whitworth's exhibit, 'The Creative Impulse' Feb. 3-24.
William L. Hawkins: Transformations Feb. 10- March 4.

Film

Tarble Arts Center - Dread Beat an' Blood 7 p.m. Feb. 9.

Lecture

Alpha Kappa Alpha presents Dr. Jacqueline Fleming Feb. 8 in the Grand Ballroom on Feb. 8. General public \$3; students \$1. Topic: Secrets of success of black students in both black and white institutions.

Music

Ted's, 102 N. Sixth St. - Bad Habit, local rock band, Friday night.
Frontal Assault, formerly The Front, Saturday night.
Charleston Inn, 920 W. Lincoln Ave. - Quintessence, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday.


Comedy

E.L. Kracker's, 1405 Fourth St. - Keith Leslie, John DaCosse and Vince Maranto perform live Feb. 9.

Miscellaneous

Tarble Arts Center - Fiction reading- Mark Costello 4 p.m. Feb. 9.
Makeup and color workshop awareness for interviewing and business 7:30 p.m. Feb. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Sponsored by Women In Communciations.

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9 AM	Sale Concentrat'n	Regis & Kathie Lee	Sally J. Raphael	"	Riptide	Dukes of Hazzard	"	ITV	700 Club	Varied Varied	Varied Varied	(:05) Movie
10 AM	Wheel Win. Lose	Price Is Right	Home Gimme Break!	Getting Fit Workout	Alfred Hitchcock	Charlie's Angels	Off the Air	"	" Straight Talk	Varied Varied	Varied Varied	"
11 AM	AM News Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains News	Body Motion B'shaping	Hot Potato Percentages	Geraldo	"	Mr. Rogers Sesame Street	Varied	Varied	Market Report	(:05) Perry Mason
12 PM	Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	All My Children	Varied Varied	Chain React Bumper Stump	News	"	ITV	Celeb. Chfs Flying Nun	Varied Varied	EastEnders	(:05) Movie
1 PM	Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	"	Name Tune Face Music	A. Griffith D. Van Dyke	"	"	Here Come Brides	Varied Varied	Varied Varied	"
2 PM	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	"	Press Luck TicTac Dough	Beaver Yogi Bear	Movie	Varied	Campbells Green Acres	Varied Varied	Varied Varied	(:05) T & J (:35) Flint.
3 PM	Hollywood Sq Newlywed	Oprah Winfrey	Win. Lose Varied	Varied	High Rollers Pyramid	Bugs Bunny G.I. Joe	"	Mr. Rogers 321 Contact	Hazel Father Knows	Varied	Varied	(:05) Flint. (:35) Brady
4 PM	Superior Ct. People's Ct.	Geraldo	Donahue	"	Dance Party USA	Varied Fun House	Movie	Square One Sesame Street	Big Valley	Varied Varied	FNN	(:05) Gilligan (:35) Beaver
5 PM	News NBC News	News CBS News	In Edition ABC News	Varied Varied	She-Ra Cartoons	Fact of Life Varied	"	" Bus Rpt	Bonanza	Varied Varied	Wall Street Final	(:05) L & S (:35) One Day

Shopping with Elvis

BY DEBBIE BULLWINKEL
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It was him. I know it was him.

I rushed to the local IGA one afternoon because I was out of microwave pizza. Thank goodness for microwave ovens because I don't know the first thing about cooking with conventional ones.

Anyway, I was walking (actually running since I was in a hurry) down the frozen food aisle when lo and behold! I saw the King of rock 'n' roll, Elvis Presley.

Of course, I took a double take of the King. I mean he was supposed to be dead, right?!

Wrong.
I immediately found a display of spatulas to hide behind just so I could catch a glimpse of Elvis without being noticed. I found it peculiar that no other soul was in the same aisle as Elvis. Hummmm....

His diamond-studded 20 pound medallion and porkchop sideburns definitely caught my eye. He was even wearing his white concert outfit - the one with the outrageous lapels and bell-bottoms. The King hadn't changed a bit!

I noticed he was looking for some Lean Cuisine chicken patties. I also noticed he was having a heck of a time locating the chicken patties, so I walked

over to help.

"Hi. I think I know who you are, but I want you to tell me who you are just so I know that you are who I thought you were," I said, tongue-tied.

"Excuse me? I didn't understand a word you said little lady," Elvis replied.

His voice even sounded like the King's. Wow.

"Well...I wanted to know two things: Do you need help finding the chicken patties and are you Elvis Presley?" I asked.

"Elvis who? I don't know of anyone named Elvis Presley. Does he work here because I do need help in finding the chicken patties?" he said.

Was I actually hearing what I was hearing? This man had no clue as to who Elvis Presley was. I had to ask more questions.

"If you're not Elvis, then who are you? Funny, you possess a striking resemblance to the King," I said.

"I'm sorry to burst your bubble, but my name is Ernie Kabloski, I'm not from this part of Illinois and I still need help in finding the chicken patties. I'm sort of in a hurry," he said.

I couldn't help but think that

this Elvis look-a-like was playing with my mind and had been through this conversation before. I had to continue probing for more information.

"Alright, time out for Tetley, buddy. I don't believe a word you're saying. I know I'm not crazy. My eyesight is perfect, and I'm positive I'm looking at Elvis. Too bad I don't have a camera to capture this 'happy' moment on film," I said in a very sarcastic voice. I could tell he was ready to confess by the nervous look in his eye.

"Shhh, not so loud. You're right, I am the King. Ernie Kabloski is just my alias. I'll send you all my albums autographed if you let me escape this establishment unnoticed," he pleaded.

What could I say? Elvis Presley was begging to little 'ol me not to blow his cover. I couldn't let the King down, now could I?

"Alright, get outta here. You owe me one, ya know," I said.

"Thanks kiddo. Oh, there is one more thing you could do for me," Elvis said. "Could you help me find the chicken patties?"

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